

7 O'Clock Edition.
20 PAGES
TODAY

FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 57. NO. 122

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1904

PRICE In St. Louis One Cent.
Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

7 O'Clock
Edition.

MERGER MADE BIG HOLDERS OF LITTLE ONES

James Campbell, Holding One Share of Transit Stock, Got \$100,000 Worth Under Tripartite Agreement.

BAUER AND COMRADES TELL OF TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT

Stipulation of Facts to Be Prepared by Attorneys Before Dec. 28, as Net Result of Deposition Mill.

Depositions incident to the trial of the suit of J. Brooks Johnson to dissolve the merger of the St. Louis Transit Co. and the United Railways Co. were concluded before Special Commissioner Clifford B. Allen, at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon, with the testimony of James Campbell, Edward H. Conrades, A. H. Bauer and Russell Stanhope.

From the testimony of the witnesses Attorney Gilligan, representing Johnson, sought to show that the tripartite agreement whereby the Transit company and the United Railways Co. directors and the Brown Brothers Co. directors of New York voted to purchase the Transit company assets, was made without the knowledge of various Transit company stockholders and discriminated against their interests.

The most interesting bit of evidence at the hearing today was that developed from the statement of James Campbell, broker, who was a director in the St. Louis Transit Co. and the United Railways Co.

Mr. Campbell testified that he owned one share of stock in the Transit company and one in the United Railways Co., but that he held 20 other shares of Transit stock, made out in the names of other persons.

When the question arose for whom the Transit interests with those of the United Railways Co. was under way and it was suggested to raise \$7,000,000 to buy the Transit company assets, he was allotted participation in the new deal to the amount of \$100,000.

"Did you subscribe for this participation in the stock of Brown Brothers' syndicate?" Mr. Campbell was asked by Attorney Gilligan.

"No, I did not," he replied. "The subscription was taken by some one in New York. Whether he was a shareholder or the Transit company I cannot say."

"And you put up \$84,000 with the Bank of Commerce?"

It was shown at a previous hearing that George H. Edwards, the broker who held 100 shares of stock and applied for \$100,000 in the syndicate, received stock of the face value of \$400.

A stipulation in lieu of his testimony was offered by Judge Price for Louis A. Cole, Edward H. Conrades and A. H. Bauer, who are directors in both companies and voted for the tripartite agreement.

Cole held 11,000 shares of Transit stock and \$100,000 worth of Brown Brothers' syndicate, but got only \$44,000.

Conrades applied for \$467,000 and received \$200,000.

Bauer applied for \$400,000 and received \$147,000.

By the testimony of A. H. Bauer, broker, Mr. Bauer endeavored to establish that a number of shares of Transit stock which Bauer had sold were not voted on at the election of the stockholders of the Transit company, either by owners or by brokers.

At the conclusion of the hearing both Mr. Gilligan and Judge Price agreed that no further testimony to offer. A stipulation as to the cash turned over by the transit company to the United Railways corporation and other factors in the tripartite agreement will be submitted by Judge Price later. At the exact date when the trial opens, we will have a definite answer to the question of whether Judge Price could not state positively what the time would be taken up with the trial.

Mr. Gilligan suggested adjournment to Dec. 28, when the proposed stipulation would be in time.

The certificates representing the 198 shares of Transit stock purchased by Mr. Johnson were produced in evidence.

NO LETTER CAME; HE HIT POSTMAN

J. T. Platt Held to Grandjury After Row Following Receipt of Medicine Circular.

J. T. Platt was held to grand jury by Commissioner B. F. Babcock Wednesday morning, because he assaulted a mail carrier who insisted on delivering an undelivered medicine circular to the address instead of a much-delayed letter from Platt's absent daughter.

The mail carrier is William Krenning. During the day he delivered a circular addressed to Platt's home, which was merely addressed to that number and street. Platt says that he had received the circular some days before and dropped it back in the mail.

He was daily expecting a letter from his daughter, Miss Genevieve Platt, who is visiting relatives in New York, and the sound receipt of the medicine circular caused him to manifest his displeasure by hitting the mail man over the head with a fist. The mail man is one of the few he was released on his own recognizance.

COLUMBUS HAS \$225,000 FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 21.—Fire did \$225,000 damage in the business section here today. The Mithoff flat building and Kratz, Butler & Benham's carpet store were destroyed. Five firemen were killed but all will recover.

BLAIR SAID HE SUFFERED PAIN OF LOST SOULS

"But I Afterward Became Calm," He Is Quoted as Saying by Edward S. Robert, Co-Trustee of Blow Estate.

TELLS OF SCENES WHEN CRIMES BECAME KNOWN

Suit to Annul Insurance Policies of Lawyer Brings Out Story of Discovery of Bad Papers With Good Ones.

At the hearing Wednesday morning of the testimony in the James L. Blair insurance suit before Special Master Attorney F. A. Schoenfeld of Hannibal, Mo., appointed by the United States Circuit Court to take testimony in the action brought by the Mutual Insurance Co. of New York to annul Blair's \$300,000 policy, Edward S. Robert gave sensational evidence.

He had acted as a co-agent for the Blow estate with James L. Blair, the members of which were Susan E. Blow and Mrs. Martha Blow Wadsworth of New York

Blair had been an agent or trustee for the estate for 15 or 17 years, and Dr. William Taussig had been his co-trustee up to 1886, when Robert succeeded him, he said. For a year after Dr. Taussig's retirement and Mr. Robert's succession all the deeds and other papers of the estate had been in Blair's sole possession.

After Mr. Robert became associated with Blair in the management of the estate they went together to a safety deposit box in which the Blow securities were held to check them over.

Then Robert says he found deeds of trust purporting to have been given by John Dwyer for \$30,000 and Michael O'Laughlin for \$12,000, for loans on certain properties.

Among other deeds of trust alleged to be given were those of John T. Williamson and Walter Daudet.

Mr. Robert then detailed the particulars of the meeting in the office of James L. Blair in September, 1903, in which Blair's transactions with the property of his employees was first made public.

Mr. Robert went to the meeting with Mr. Wadsworth, the husband of one of the owners of the Blow estate, who had been largely instrumental in uncovering Blair's manipulation of the funds entrusted to him.

Secretary of German Commission Will Take Home French Bride He Met at Das Deutsche Haus.

Karl Gallebeck, secretary of the Imperial German Commission to the World's Fair, will take home with him a Parisian bride, whose acquaintance he made at the World's Fair.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

He went into the diplomatic service and his second commission was the World's Fair.

He had met many well known St. Louisians before coming here—Henry Sexton, the Luyties and Dr. Wilhelm.

The marriage will take place there. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Louis Kohlmann, pastor of the German Evangelical Church on Gay Avenue. Rev. Kohlmann is a friend of Secretary Gallebeck. They became acquainted in Dresden seven years ago.

Alvin Gallebeck has lived in America since the late seventies.

His brother was a child in the cradle when he left home.

He studied at Dresden and Crimitzschau and in his year of service in the Prussian army was with the sharpshooters.

<p

BELIEVE MURDER IS DOMESTIC TRAGEDY HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Colorado Springs Police Have New Clew as to Identity of Mountain Victim.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 21.—This morning the police believe it is a safe view to the identity of the woman murdered on Cutler mountain, whose mutilated body was found Saturday.

For twelve hours all work has gone forward on the theory that the body is that of Mrs. Sadie Durand, of Pueblo, and so far not a trace of Mrs. Durand has been found since she left Pueblo December 3, with the expressed purpose of going to Victor for a short visit. She has not been heard from since that time. Her description answers that of the dead woman. But little is known of her in Pueblo. It is stated that she was separated from her husband and feared violence in case he should find her.

In connection with this, the finding of some torn articles of a woman's clothing may be of value. The clothing was found by Mrs. Ellen Jack, not far from the scene of the tragedy. Mrs. Jack also saw an exclamation in the neighborhood about the time she found the clothing. He was carrying a gunny sack. She described the man to the police.

John Quick of Denver, who thought from the description that the body might be that of his wife, after viewing the body very carefully declared that his fears were groundless.

A membership in the Mercantile Library is a good Xmas present. Good all the year. Your choice from 125,000 volumes. Clerks, \$3; proprietors, \$5 per annum.

BALTIMORE WON'T GET SENATORS' FRANCHISE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Announcement that Mangold and Hanlon has offered \$48,000 for the franchise of the American League club with the idea of transferring the club to Baltimore, is laid aside. President Johnson of the American League.

"Nothing in it," said he Tuesday. "I have not considered any proposition from Mangold and Hanlon. An announcement from Baltimore is news to me."

Capt. Anson was offered the franchise for \$30,000, so the Baltimore people seem to have an exaggerated idea of its value.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PERU, Ind., Dec. 21.—The Peru Steel Casting Co.'s plant here is on fire and seems about to burn down, with a probable loss of \$35,000 to \$40,000.

To Widen Chouteau Avenue.

A council bill that provides for the widening of Mainstreet avenue at the intersection of Mainstreet and Chouteau avenue was passed by the House of Delegates at its meeting Tuesday evening. The change is believed to be a wise one for Chouteau avenue over the railroad tracks at this point. Other council bills for the improvement of streets and avenues in the downtown section of town, for Chouteau avenue, etc., were approved by the house.

HEADACHES FROM COLD.
LAWTON, OKLAHOMA QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for E. W. Grove. 25c.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Wall Street is now taking Thomas W. Lawson of Boston very seriously. There are some who took him seriously from the first. But others did not. The latter class was in the majority and said that his "Frenzied Finance" articles were only generalities to attract attention so that he might more easily advertise successfully for business for his Boston brokerage firm.

But yesterday there was a change. With the appearance of the current number of Everybody's Magazine it became known that Lawson had turned to particulars and related incidents and the men involved.

Just how seriously Lawson is to be taken remains to be seen. There is every evidence that H. H. Rogers, head of the Standard Oil crowd, is near the boiling point. There are also many rumors that Rogers personally and on behalf of his varied and powerful interests, one of which is the Amalgamated Copper, the chief object of attack, will sue Lawson, the publisher and the distributors of the magazine for libel in the New York courts, and further as soon as suits are filed, indictments for circulating libels will be started in every court in the land within whose jurisdiction the magazine circulates.

On the other hand, there comes the suave statement from attorneys representing Mr. Rogers, others representing his interests, that they will sue the Standard Oil and again others representing the definite Rockefeller interests, saying they and their clients will ignore Mr. Rogers' ambitions as an author and fight him only in matters of real finance.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.
One Precaution.

Mr. Brandt was not the only person who experienced a sensational surprise upon receipt of the news of the wedding. Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride, declared herself not only surprised, but shocked, according to her intimate friends; and it is related that for several weeks there was no welcome for the bride and bridegroom at the Berry home, 424 Forest Park boulevard. Then Mrs. Berry yielded to the persuasions of her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. H. H. Hughes, her bride have since removed to Ferguson.

The night on the Pike was not, by any means, the beginning of Mr. Hughes' courtship that had begun several weeks before.

Mr. Brandt was the opportunity and Mr. Hughes availed himself of it.

Mr. Brandt, at the place of business in Mexico, heard of ten days later.

It was the secret of his desire of claiming Miss Berry as his bride—a hope which he avowed he had happily entertained, with due encouragement, for many months—and when he had fully confirmed the news, he brought suit for damages for his wounded feelings. He says his courtship cost him nearly \$3000, and that \$35,000 is necessary to compensate the embarrassment, humiliation and disgrace he has sustained among his friends, the elite of the Republic of Mexico, by reason of being jilted.

Young Physician Also Jolted.<

SAY WALL'S PISTOL WAS REALLY TODD'S

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 21.—That Dr. Todd killed R. T. Wall in cold blood and afterward thrust or induced a friend to thrust a revolver into his victim's pocket, is charged by the state at the physician's trial here for the banker's murder.

L. D. Huffaker, the first man to reach Wall after the shooting, was not certain, on cross-examination, however, that he put his hand on the first search into the pocket where the weapon was afterward found. Thomas Weeks asserted on the stand that he knew Wall was unarmed just before the affray and Julius Young declared that he searched the banker's pockets and found no weapon, though one was afterward recovered.

Todd claims that Wall tried to draw a pistol and that he fire in self defense.

DIAMONDS.

That Hess & Culbertson lead all other stores in this city is shown by this display of diamond jewelry! The beauty of the designs—the magnitude of the assortment—are a positive revelation to all who visit our store. Here are a few of the new things:

OPEN EVENINGS.



Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Company
CORNER SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

PYROGRAPHY

Extraordinary Clearing Sale of high-class guaranteed Pyrography Outfits and articles for decorating.

Our No. 90 outfit—regular \$2.80 value—for.....	\$1.98
Higher grade outfits in proportion.	
Photo Frames—fine three-ply basswood, stamped, all shapes—regular 30c and 35c value for.....	18c
Photo Boxes—plain—regular 65c value—for.....	30c
Handkerchief and Glove Boxes—stamped—regular 60c value—for.....	35c
Same, plain.....	25c
Jewel Boxes—various sizes—regular 35c value.....	18c
Waste Baskets—ready set up—handsome designs—regular \$1.50 value—for 95c	
All other goods reduced in proportion.	

ERKER'S, 608 Olive.

Mail orders accompanied by cash promptly filled.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

WABASH LINE
To KANSAS CITY \$8
ROUND TRIP
Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars
DEC. 24, 25, 26 and 31, JAN. 1 and 2
Ticket Offices, 8th and Olive
And Union Station.

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL

Should appeal especially to those who want the comforts and conveniences of a high-class Hotel away from the noise and smoke of the down town districts

We cordially invite you to try our Table d'Hôte six o'clock Dinner Thursdays and Sundays



KINGSHWAY
AND
WASHINGTON
BOULEVARD

MAN KILLED IN STRUGGLE WITH WIFE OVER GUN

Her Battle Against Husband's Determination to Attack Neighbor Ends Fatally—Weapon Discharged Accidentally.

SON RACED FOUR MILES IN VAIN FOR DOCTORS

Petty Quarrel Between Edwardsville Farmers Results in Death of William Warning, Who Sought Life of Enemy.

William Warning, who lives between Edwardsville and New Douglas, Ill., shot himself Thursday night in a struggle with his wife for a shotgun with which he had threatened to kill his neighbor, William Niehaus.

Warning and Niehaus, who occupy neighboring farms, had been at odds for a long time. The quarrel had reached an acute stage.

Tuesday night after supper Warning took his shotgun from a corner of the room and announced to his wife that he intended going across the fields to the house of Niehaus, and kill him.

Mrs. Warning tried to persuade her husband to stay at home, but as he persisted in his intention and started to leave the house Mrs. Warning intercepted him and tried to take the gun away from her husband.

While they were struggling for possession of the weapon it exploded. The discharge of the gun at close quarters knocked both Mrs. Warning and her husband down.

Mrs. Warning was stunned, but soon arose. Warning lay on the floor with a bad wound in his abdomen, bleeding profusely.

Son Raced for Doctor.

His son, Harry Warning, rushed out, grabbed a horse and galloped to town for a doctor.

The distance was almost four miles, and although the doctor responded promptly and ran his horses all the way from the town to the Warning farm, the wounded man, in spite of the fact his family could do little for him, died before he reached home.

It is understood among the family and neighbors that the original cause of the quarrel was trivial, and that before it grew to be a serious matter Warning and Niehaus were good friends.

Rafael Isobel, governor of Sonora, is now preparing to leave Hermosillo with a large force of Mexican troops to subdue the State of Coahuila. In order to accomplish this, a cordon of extermination will be organized.

Guamays is the largest island in the Gulf of California and is very rich in natural resources.

POISON ENDS GRIEF FOR BLOW AT FATHER

After Twice Apologizing for His Act Remorseful Man Commits Suicide.

TELL DAD I DIDN'T MEAN IT

Last Words of Penitent Son Were for Father as He Was Dying.

August Sims, Jr., 22 years old, of 187 Biddle street, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid Tuesday night, after apologizing twice to his father for striking him.

"Tell dad I didn't mean to do it," said the young man, as he staggered into a saloon at 185 Biddle street in a dying condition from the effects of the acid. He died before a doctor reached him and the body was sent to the morgue.

In a quarrel between father and son Sunday, the son struck his father in the face, knocking his glasses from his nose.

The son left the house and did not return until the following morning, when he apologized to his father for striking him.

After apologizing to his father a second time, he again struck his father.

He then took a nearby drug store and purchased a small bottle of carbolic acid. This he drank while standing on the sidewalk in front of the saloon, in which he died a few minutes later.

SERI INDIANS ARE DEFENDING HOMES

Cannibal Tribe on Rich Mexican Island Take Warpath to Drive Away Prospectors.

MAREALLAN, Mexico, Dec. 21.—The Seri Indians, inhabiting Tiburon Islands of the coast of Sonora, are on the warpath. Within the past few days Mexican fishermen from the island have arrived at Guaymas and report that several fishermen were captured and taken into the interior of the island by the Indians. It is also reported that two American prospectors from Arizona, named Ferguson and Davis, who left Guaymas for Tiburon Island, were captured by the Indians. The Seris are known to be cannibals. They have announced that they intend to hold a "last stand" for their homes.

Rafael Isobel, governor of Sonora, is now

preparing to leave Hermosillo with a large force of Mexican troops to subdue the State of Coahuila. In order to accomplish this, a cordon of extermination will be organized.

Guamays is the largest island in the Gulf of California and is very rich in natural resources.

SWALLOWS SWORD TO WIN FREEDOM

Milwaukee Man Shows Judge That His Unique Plea for Carrying Knives Is True.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 21.—Fred Burke was arraigned in the District court charged with carrying concealed weapons, namely, a pistol concealed in the witness box with two dangerous-looking knives—one nearly two feet long and the other probably half that length.

"What were you going to do with those knives?" asked Judge K. Neelan.

"Why, your honor, I am a sword swallower and I use them in my business," replied the prisoner.

"You can swallow those knives?" asked the judge incredulously.

"I can that," was the reply.

"Well," and the judge grinned broadly as he thought what a clever trap he was laying for the defendant. "you see that fellow over there? That is my stenographer. If you convince him that you can really put that knife in your throat I will let you go."

The same private exhibition of sword swallowing which won Benkele a freedom.

CITY PROPERTY PURCHASED

Four-Story Building in Washington Avenue Brings \$60,000.

Edward C. Sims of the Simmons Hardware Co. has purchased through the Nichols-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. the four-story store building of Mary E. Montgomery and Lucy M. Gaines at 43 Washington avenue for \$60,000.

The building is on the north side of Washington avenue, by a depth of 90 feet, and adjoins on the east and south the building at the northwest corner of Washington and Washington avenue, already owned by Mr. Sims, thus completing a plot of 83 feet on Washington avenue by a depth of 123 feet on the west.

Mr. Nichols, president of the Nichols-Ritter Co., announced Tuesday that the Hub Furniture Co. will occupy the building on the south side of Washington avenue west of Sixth street, which has closed a lease with the present tenant, the Hub Furniture Co., for a term of 10 years. The lease provides for the remodeling and adaptation of the building to meet the requirements of the lessee.

The corner is one of the most valuable in the retail district. Since the failure of the Meyer Co., the corner building has been empty, having been occupied by the Nichols-Ritter Co. in connection with its hardware store at Broadway and St. Charles street.

The property is sold by the Nichols-Ritter Co. was formed by the partnership of Frederick Shickle of the Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Co.

Mr. Sims said it is understood, will eventually improve the site with a representative commercial structure.

The Hub Co. It is understood, will install in the building the finest furniture emporiums in the West.

Leather Goods for Xmas Gifts.

Variety in Articles and Prices.

CARD CASES.....\$1.00 to \$75.00

PORTRAITOS.....\$1.00 to \$27.00

MEMORANDUM BOOKS.....\$1.00 to \$18.00

WRIST BAGS.....\$1.25 to \$15.00

MUSIC ROLLS.....\$1.25 to \$6.00

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
Broadway and Locust street.
White for Illustrated Catalogue.

Money Fought Over Is in Court.

The money that indirectly caused the fight between Attorney Thomas D. Cannon and Congressman-elect E. E. Wood in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Monday, has been ordered paid into court by Judge Douglass of the Circuit court, the stipulation being made by the United States. The suit, filed by Cannon, is the amount of a verdict against the Transit company secured by Jacob Blein.

Special reductions ready-to-wear \$35 and \$30 single or double breasted Suits, imported fancy wovens, now \$23.75.

225 Suits, fancy wovens and cheviots, now \$16.50.

\$22 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats, now \$14.75.

Gift certificates, payable to the recipient, in any amount.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Desired.

Castor Oil
Chat H. Fletcher

KINNEY HOPE TO SUCCEED BUTLER

Fourth Ward Statesman Aspires to Be the Tim Sullivan of St. Louis.

HEARING WILL BE TONIGHT

Morrissey, Farley and Fontana Considered Strongest Men of Butler's Supporters.

Constituents J. J. Butler, Delegates Isaac Conran and John R. McCarthy and "Jimmie" Farley, a deputy in the recorder of deeds' office, will be tried by the Democratic city central committee tonight for alleged disloyalty to the party at the last election. All were suspended Monday night, as a result of a plan to rid the Democratic organization of the Butlers. They expect their suspension to be followed by expulsion.

N. W. McLeod is said to have promised the committee the support of the same business element which backed Mr. Folk for governor. The committee also hopes to have something to say about the new governor's appointments in return for the services of the Butlers.

Kinney aspires to succeed "Col." Ed Butler as boss of the downtown wards. The friends of the Fourth ward statesman are already hailing him as the "Tim Sullivan of St. Louis" and predicting that he will soon be in command of the regular Democratic organization in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-second wards and possibly the Twenty-third.

Kinney's son is not to be disturbed in the Sixth, as he proved loyal to the ticket in the last election. Gulin has always been regarded as a Butler man, but he returned to aid his party's friends.

Surprise was manifested over the fact that Delegates John H. Williams, a member of the regular business element, considered that he did what he could in the Fourteenth ward and should not be held responsible for the "inevitable" victory of the Butlers.

Morrissey is considered the strongest man in the Butler ranks. He is the real leader of the First and Twelfth wards. Williams may be "set out" later on, but the committee did not care to make it appear that he had been "fixed" for the same reason that he was not "fixed" for the election of Conran, Farley and McCarthy.

The specific charges against these men is that they failed to distribute money and gifts among the members to be hired out to get the Democratic vote in their respective wards.

"The charge amounts to nothing," said one of the Butler men. We were given checks for each of our precincts to be paid canvassers and workers for getting out the vote. The Butler campaign books and the poll books on election day. In many instances our regularly appointed precinct commissioners would not work the work and we had to engage substitutes.

The money went to the men who did the work. Every ward committeeman has hired the services of a "fixer." Tom Kinney, Harry B. Hawes and others have known of this practice for years. They simply wanted some excuse for "fixing" out. That's all there is to the charge."

The opposition to Butler is not organized, according to C. E. Justus, the Peace Bobby Carroll and Delegates Ike Conran, Constable Eddie Morrissey, Delegates John H. Fontana and "Jimmie" Farley, John H. Williams and the strongest politicians in the Butler camp.

If we could only win those three away from the "old man," there would be nothing to the fight," said a well-posted Democratic politician.

Open Tonight! And Every Night Till Xmas!

ST. LOUIS MOST POPULAR STORE
Globe
7th & Franklin Ave.



Dolls and Toys Almost Free!

CARLOAD OF DOLLS AND TOYS CAME TOO LATE! We refused to accept them! Company wired "Take them at any price!" We took 'em at 15 per cent on the regular price! On sale tomorrow for almost nothing! Take 'em away!

Tree Ornaments 10c Per Dozen
A beautiful assortment at 25c, 18c and

Jointed Dolls, sleeping eyes, 1

ROCKEFELLER FAILS CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

**Oil Magnate's Christmas Gift Is
but \$60,000, and Hopes of
New Department Fade.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—John D. Rockefeller's annual gift to the university if of Chicago, announced at the convocation last night was only \$60,000. The university audience gasped when President Harper made this announcement. This meager sum is to be used in perfecting the school's heat-

ing plant. All plans for the present of the \$3,000 endowment for a school of engineering faded away when it became known that the oil millionaire had not responded to President Harper's well known desire for an immediate gift to carry on his work for a technical school.

When President Harper went to New York a week ago there was a hopeful feeling at the university that he would secure a desired fund from the patron of the university, and he took little pains to conceal his belief that he would be successful. He refused to be interviewed since returning.

Aside from the gift of \$60,000, Mr. Rockefeller's annual allowance of \$245,000 will be used for current expenses, but as this is an established fund it is not looked upon as a gift.

Present for Mr. Fitzgibbon.

Upon the occasion of his retirement from the office of Comptroller of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, City Registrar Patrick R. Fitzgibbon was presented with a handsome nine-stone diamond scarf pin. Father P. J. Casey of St. Bridget's parish made the presentation address.

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble.

I had tried so many remedies without benefit that I was about discouraged, but in a few days after taking your wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better.

I was out of health and run down generally.



MRS. A. L. WALKER.
had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not realize that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and certainly drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

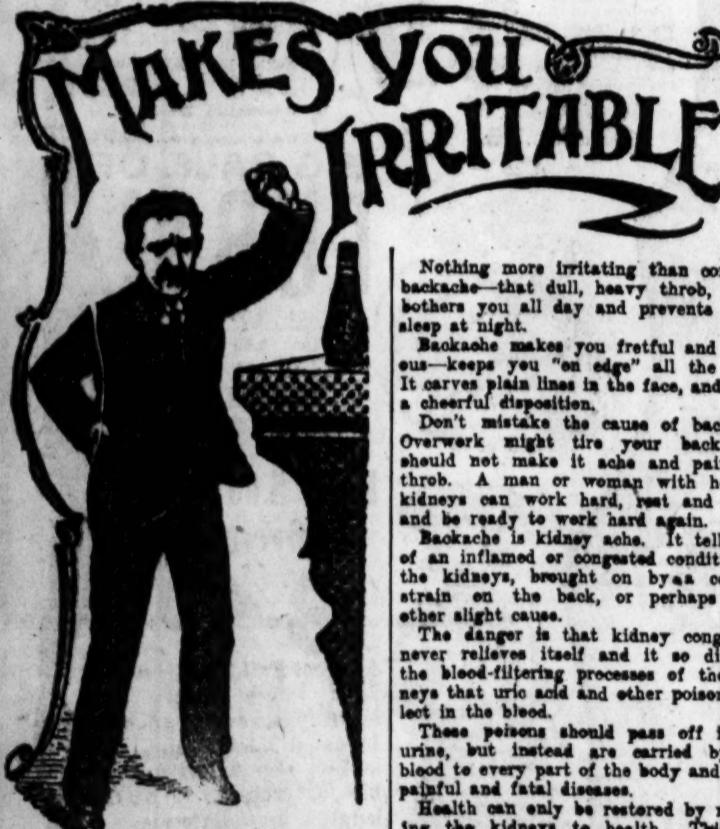
Gratefully yours,

MRS. A. L. WALKER,
21 McDowell St., Atlanta, Ga.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy Will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle FREE by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle.

In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores everywhere.



Dean's Kidney Pills Relieve and Heal Diseased Kidney Tissues, Set the Kidneys Filtering the Blood, Banish Backache, Dizziness, Urinary Troubles and Restore Strength and Energy.

WATCH THE URINE.

Kidney diseases are not always painful in the early stages. They frequently gain ground before the victim knows of their existence.

But an examination of the urine will always tell of the existence of any form of kidney trouble.

Allow a quantity of urine to stand in the vessel for 24 hours. If any of the following symptoms appear, the kidneys are diseased:

Brick-dust sediment; whitish, cloudy, or stringy沉淀物; offensive odor; high reddish color or very pale, watery appearance; oily accumulation on the surface.

Other urinary symptoms are too few or too scanty a flow; frequent desire to urinate; pain or swelling in passing.

ST. LOUIS TESTIMONY.

Charles A. Juengel, florist, at 1837 to 1847 South Fourteenth street, says: "Every morning when I went to get out of bed and for an hour or two hours afterward the pain in my back was very observable. Later in the day it was only noticeable when I stooped or brought any strain on the muscles of the back, or caught cold in the loins. It annoyed me for a year." was told one day that there was something wrong with my kidneys and this led me to go to Wolf-Wilson's, corner Sixth and Washington avenue, for Doan's Kidney Pills, and take a course of the treatment. After three weeks I did not feel any trace of the backache and I discontinued the medicine. Since then I have not noticed a recurrence."

While Charles B. Hanford was recently trying to New Orleans, he was stopped at the station of a small town by a citizen who was struck by the frequently noted resemblance of the tragedian to William Jennings Bryan.

"You look mighty like Bryan," he said, scrutinizing Mr. Hanford's face.

"The resemblance has frequently been remarked," he said.

"You look like Bryan, but I guess you are a heap looker."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

For Sale by all Dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Prop.

EVELYN VAUGHAN WINS APPLAUSE

Odeon Stock Company's New Leading Lady Surprised Her Audience.



EVELYN VAUGHAN.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles. Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable, and at times despondent; but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Why Swamp-Root Gives Strength

Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized.

It stands the highest for its wonderful cure of the most distressing cases.

A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was equal to the emergency, and she not only knew her lines but the kind of audience she was addressing.

Miss Vaughan was a leading lady of the Odeon stock company when Miss Laura Burt, the leading lady, suddenly resigned Monday afternoon. The company was rehearsing "The Christian" for the opening Tuesday night, and something had to be done hurriedly.

Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

The fears went unconvinced. Miss Vaughan was made the leading lady.

She was up all of Monday night memorizing the lines of Glory Quayle, and when the performance began last night there was more than one person fairly shaking with fears for the outcome of her strenuous endeavor.

MRS. FRANK J. MACKAY HURT

Former Chicago Woman Falls From Horse While Following the Hounds in England.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Frank J. Mackay, formerly of Chicago, and now a leader of the American smart set in England,

was seriously injured yesterday while fox hunting with the fashionable Queen hounds. Mackay's horse fell backwards in taking a fence, and she was thrown heavily, suffering a concussion of the brain. Mrs. Mackay was unconscious. Mrs. Mackay is the widow of the Duke of Somerset, which she has leased for the hunting season.

Mr. Mackay made many millions in the lumber business, which he left at their command to the Mackays, moved to London in 1901. They have taken the Duchess of Somerset's splendid house on Grosvenor Square.

1905

GIVE A LITTLE OF YOURSELF

Some one asks if the wise men bought their gifts of frankincense and myrrh at a bargain counter. It doesn't matter. Bargain-counter gifts may ring as true and as sweet as any other kind. The gift of self-sacrifice is the gift that counts.

There is a sentiment about the gift of a book. It compliments your friend. A book isn't entirely a dead thing. The best gift of all, of course, is the gift of yourself, the gift of your own life and love and spirit. If your friend doesn't long for a little of you he will not make much fuss over your sounding of brass or your tinkling cymbal. But a book isn't cold and metal-like and "of the earth earthy."

I know books. At least I ought to. I know, too, what bookish people like; and I am convinced that there isn't in all this big country today a book idea better suited for a Christmas gift than a membership in one or the other of our two great libraries: the "Booklovers" and the "Tabard Inn."

Do you really know how much gift value you can get for say \$12.00? Let me tell you. Give us the names and addresses of three of your friends; select friends who are fond of books. On Christmas morning (or Saturday evening) each will receive a new book (fresh from the publishing house) in an attractive red cloth case. Each will receive also a copy of the Christmas number of **THE BOOKLOVERS MAGAZINE**. With the package will go a little note saying that the gift is yours and that it includes a year's membership in **THE BOOKLOVERS LIBRARY** and a year's subscription to **THE BOOKLOVERS MAGAZINE**. Each will receive a copy of the rules of the library. These set forth the fact that the books can be exchanged every day or every week or as often as members like and at no additional expense; exchanged in any city in the country, in London, in Paris, at any point where the "Booklovers" has a branch. It is the kind of gift that is active all the year; the kind which will bring to your friends a feeling of daily appreciation of your thoughtfulness.

Note that for \$12 you are entitled to three full library memberships including three subscriptions to the Magazine. One will cost you \$5 and two will cost you \$8.50. Each additional membership (including the Magazine) will cost you \$3.50.

Ask your newsdealer for the Magazine; if only to take a look at it. If you are not already bubbling over with the Christmas spirit, the kind that drops a "fiver" into the charity box on the street-corner, read in this number of **THE BOOKLOVERS MAGAZINE** Charles Wagner's "Christmas Message to the American People." It is printed in French and in English, in parallel columns. Buy the magazine. It will cost you a quarter and it is worth it.

Call at our library offices at 929 Olive street and enter as many Christmas memberships as you have book-loving friends. Everything will be taken care of up to late Saturday night.

THE BOOKLOVERS LIBRARY,

929 Olive Street.

THIS GIRL DETERMINED TO MAKE OTHERS HAPPY.



IDELLA GROVER.

No orphan child or any other child in need shall go unprieved for this Christmas if Idella Grover of 928 Chouteau avenue can prevent it. This active little miss is an enthusiast concerning Post-Dispatch Christmas dinners, and an authority in her neighborhood. Last year she collected \$50 all by herself to be added to the Christmas fund, and this year she is working harder than ever. A list of contributions she has sent in have been published already, and she is eager to double the amount of last year, if possible.

HOLIDAY RATES, VIA BIG FOUR, Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

TWO-THIRDS WERE PAID ADMISSIONS

Official Report Shows 19,694,855 Attended World's Fair and 12,804,616 Paid.

TOTAL ADMISSIONS PAID AND FREE, TO THE WORLD'S FAIR:

Admissions	19,694,855
Paid	12,804,616
Workmen's passes....	904,855
Other passes, including children's free admissions	5,805,884

In the official statement of attendance, which was issued by the executive committee of the World's Fair, the total attendance at the Exposition is placed at 19,694,855.

Paid admissions amounted to 12,804,616. The remainder, 6,800,239, were free.

In earlier reports of World's Fair officials the total attendance had been placed at 18,700,000. The discrepancy between these figures and the final statement, according to Secretary Walter S. Stevens, is accounted for by the fact that workmen's passes which were used the first few weeks of the Exposition were not included in the weekly statements of attendance just given out, but were included in the final report.

The proportion of admissions to the total is greater than at any other Exposition. This is accounted for by the great army of employees, concessionaires, etc., who are in the city, the number of children admitted free during the summer months, one day each week being a free day for children.

GOLD AND FOUNTAIN PENS
For Christmas gifts. Waterman's Ideal Swan and Sterling Fountain Pens, \$1 up. Gold pens 50c up. Colby's, 108 North Fourth street, opposite Planters' Hotel.

St. Louisians Abroad.

At New York hotels: R. Stewart, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. E. C. Muller, Imperial, V. Spitz, L. Wallenstein, Belvedere, H. R. Trilling, Hotel Astor, Hotel New Yorker, Dr. P. T. Clark, Miss A. Fleming, Seville, F. Welsh, Spalding, M. C. Munzer, Broadway Central, At Calico Bed, J. H. Carroll, G. W. Decker, H. M. Johnson, F. W. Taylor, Auditorium, M. C. Muller, Hotel Astor, Dr. P. T. Clark, Mrs. B. W. Wilson, P. S. Walmsley, Sherman, W. T. Clark, R. L. Moffett, M. F. Tracy, Kalsbeck, R. T. Davis and wife, J. E. Hodges, Grand Pacific, W. H. Edwards, Franklin, Dr. J. S. and G. A. Rose, E. C. Johnson and wife, J. S. Lange, P. N. Murphy, A. J. Moorehead, H. G. Nichols, Dr. W. H. Edwards, Great Northern, R. C. Vaughan, Bryvoit, F. S. Failes, R. S. Jones, S. L. Leroy, R. T. Lauburn, Dr. S. R. Helson, C. E. Taylor, Palmer.

Do You Know the Loftis System?

It is here to stay. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on easy monthly payments. Come and get your Christmas things charged. Loftis Bros., 218 Second and Carlton building (Est. 1890), Sixth and Olive.

"PE-RU-NA IS AN ADMIRABLE TONIC," SAYS CONGRESSMAN DUNNELL.



Congressman Mark H. Dunnell.

Congressman Mark H. Dunnell, in a letter from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., writes:

"Peruna being used by myself and many of my friends and acquaintances not only as a cure for catarrh, but also as an admirable tonic for physical recuperation, I gladly recommend it to all persons requiring such remedies." —M. H. Dunnell.

PERUNA is an ideal remedy to protect any one from the ravages of catarrh, which are liable to begin during November.

It cleanses the mucous membranes of all catarrhal secretions and relieves the inflammation resulting from colds.

As a tonic to the mucous membranes it is unexcelled. Congressman Dunnell recommends Peruna. Over fifty members of Congress endorse it. Thousands buy it for themselves and their families.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hospital Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

A trial will suffice to convince you.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1905.

Easy Time Payments.



F. H. INGALLS, 1226 Olive Street, sells Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, Silk Umbrellas, Opera Glasses and hundreds of beautiful gifts on time payments. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established 1890. Open every night.

Madam:

Try Jack Frost Drying Powder today.
Highest possible quality.
Our Dealer has it - 25c per lb.

ON RECEIPT OF ONE DOLLAR

I WILL SHIP C. O. D. to any Station in the Country.
"THE CELEBRATED WILLARD" 400-lb. Steel Range for \$15.00
"THE CELEBRATED WILLARD" 300-lb. Steel Range for \$12.50
"THE CELEBRATED WILLARD" 200-lb. Steel Range for \$10.00
Guaranteed Perfect in Every Respect.
It has six Cooking Surfaces 30x12x2 1/2 inches.
Guaranteed perfect without fail. When you buy it, pay the price.
On arrival, you find it as represented, pay the balance, \$14.00, and receive the biggest bargain ever offered. In buying the range, always consider the weight. For full particulars and descriptive circular, address
WM. G. WILLARD, DEPT. NO. 51, 316-20 Chestnut St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

AGENTS WANTED.

Curse of DRINK

DRUNKNESS CURED TO STAY CURED BY White Ribbon Remedy

No taste, No odor. Any woman can give it to her husband, son, daughter, brother, or any other member of the family.

White ribbon remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for all alcoholic drinks, whether social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using this Remedy. It has been known to save thousands of permanent cures, and in addition removes the victim to normal health, steadying the nerves, giving will power and determination to resist temptation.

Endorsed by Members of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Physicians, Hospital Superintendents, and all Workers for Temperance.

It is here to stay. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on easy monthly payments.

Come and get your Christmas things charged.

Loftis Bros., 218 Second and Carlton

building (Est. 1890), Sixth and Olive.

TEETH

Porcelain and Gold-Crowned Bridges. Painless extracting. Gas given. Plates of all kinds. Prices moderate.

DR. E. C. CHASE,
8 E. Cornelia Sixth and Locust.

New York Dental Rooms

509 OLIVE STREET

Established 41 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental rooms in the city.

PAINELESS EXTRACTING. All work guaranteed.

BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH.....\$2.00

SILVER FILINGS.....\$1.00 UP

GOLD FILINGS.....\$1.00 UP

PAINLESS EXTRACTING.....\$2.00

Our patent double action inserted in every plate to prevent the plate from falling off the teeth.

Dr. Tarr (manager), regular licensed and graduate dentist, and his skilled staff of operators, a constant attendance.

All work guaranteed for 20 years.

National Dental Parlors

728 OLIVE STREET.

Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

EST. 1871—PAINELESS EXTRACTION, \$2.00.

BRIDGE WORK.....\$2.00

Bring this ad and get one Gold Filling Free.

DR. LOUETTE, 115 N. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. Charles.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 p. m. SUNDAYS ALL DAY.

THE MANHATTAN CLOTHING CO., 5 NORTH BROADWAY.

WE'RE SELLING OUT

We mean just what we say! We were never so much in earnest in all our life! We're going to sell out every dollar's worth of goods in this store in the next eight days, and then go off business for good!! This entire \$50,000 stock is yours at the lowest prices ever named by any house in America. Read every item carefully. Come promptly to-morrow.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's \$7.50 Suits and Overcoats go at.....	\$3.95	Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats go at.....	\$7.50
Men's \$12.50 Suits and Overcoats go at.....	\$6.25	Men's \$20 Suits and Overcoats go at.....	\$9.95
98c For Men's \$2 Pants.	\$1.48 For Men's \$3 Pants.	\$1.95 For Men's \$4 Pants.	

Men's Furnishings and Hats

Men's \$1.00 White Shirts—stiff bosoms—cut to.....	44c	Men's Tie Underwear—Heavy Jersey ribbed—in blue, pink.....	34c
Men's 15c Linen Collars.....	8c	Men's cravat.....	34c
Men's slacks.....	8c	White—were \$1.00 and \$1.50.....	88c
Men's 50c and 75c Neckwear—English Squares and Puff Ties.....	34c	Men's 25c Half Moon Cravat.....	14c
Men's 50c Neckwear—choice of all.....	19c	Genuine Boston Garters—The 25c kind—for.....	14c
Men's 15c Handkerchiefs.....	6c	Black silk with fancy Trim—Black silk with fancy border.....	15c
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs—white and fancy borders.....	3c	Adler's \$1.50 Gloves in this sale for.....	68c
Men's \$1.50 Underwear—all wool ribbed—for.....	68c	Men's 15c Underwear—white and all styles—choice at.....	98c
		John B. Stevens \$4.50 Now.....	now slashed to.....
		\$2.98	

MANHATTAN CLOTHING CO.

No. 5 NORTH BROADWAY || LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
Watch for the Yellow Signs.

Going Home for

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR ROSE QUINN

War Veteran, Touched by Sad Story, Opens Prison Doors for a New Life.

SHE STILL WEEPS FOR BABY

Irish Lass Who Has Suffered Much to Begin Life Over in Western Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A girl with big blue eyes, red and tired looking as if from sleeplessness and much weeping, her steps uncertain and with three her years lined in her face, passed through the Grand Central station early today with the suburban trains were emptying their loads of commutes to the third floor. Few looked at her or at the soldierly old gentleman upon whose arm she leaned for support. A hurrying form would brush past her and she would shrink back much as a bewildered, timid child would do.

The girl was Rose Quinn, who two years ago was convicted in this city of drowning her child in a pond in Central Park. The man who guided her so gently was Gen. Charles E. Furlong, of this city, through whose efforts the doors of Auburn prison which closed upon the girl for "the rest of her natural life," in April, 1903, were opened yesterday with a pardon signed by Gov. Odell.

Other women have done what Rose Quinn did, some have died for it. Those who did, some have died for it. Those who acted on some brash impulse, as the criminal records read, but Rose Quinn was only a child when the law of the land claimed her two years ago and she is not much more now, although in years she is a woman.

All Gave Sympathy to the Irish Lass.

There was pity for this Irish lass when she told her story, pity that reached the hearts of hardened men, who work with the machinery of the law and who know all that is sordid in life. This pity even reached beyond them and into the hearts of the 12 jurors, who, while wishing that it were within their power to free Rose Quinn, doomed her to a life of penal servitude.

Through the newspapers and from the gossip that is usually to be heard in a big hotel, the case came to the ears of Gen. Furlong, who has lived at the Fifth Avenue for twenty-five years. He heard the tip there talking about Rose Quinn, and when he asked why they were interested he was told that she had been a parlor maid in the big hotel.

What the general heard from this one and that aroused his sympathy, but that he would ever do what he has done no one suspected. The story of Rose Quinn, as it reached him, was of a sweet-faced Irish girl of 16, without kith or kin, who had to this country to make an honest

Since 1857

The most Economical

Whiskey
is
good old

GUCKENHEIMER

because
it's all pure
Whiskey
guaranteed

PURE

by the
Government
and bearing the
Government's
green label
over the cork.
Bottled in Bond.

IF IT'S NOT WORTH ADVERTISING THROW IT AWAY

For it truly is worthless.

Anything with the slightest value
Can Be Sold Through
P.-D. Wants

The nearest Druggist
You may see
Will take your Ad.
For the P.-D.

1000 For Sale Ads in P.-D. Wants
last week.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

Little Pictographs Picked Up With a Pen at "The Maid and the Mummy"—Century



OH! WHAT JOY OF CHRISTMAS PLAYS!

Nothing Like Next Week's Program in the Seaton Hitherto.

Christmas week of this year is to be long remembered by the St. Louis theaters.

Nothing like the program for next week has been offered before for the design of local playhouses so far in the season.

Eleanor Robson, who has conquered New York and London and become a star of the first magnitude within the short space of a year, will come direct from London to the Olympic Theater next Monday night, opening there in Israel Zangwill's comedy, "Merely Mary Ann."

The same night the new Garrick Theater will open, with Ada Rehan giving her famous performance of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew." Her Petruccio will be Charles Richman, and the opening of the new playhouse of the Shuberts will be an event.

Christmas Day "The Virginia," the dramatization of Owen Wister's famous story, will open at the Century Theater, with Dusie Fairhurst in the title role.

So much for the excellence of Christmas week at the three leading theaters of St. Louis.

Of course, it was useless to argue that "the play's the thing" in Christmas week, when that rolling old comedian, Mr. S. Claus, easily transfers popular affection from the stage and footlights to the chimney and mantel and gives humankind little time to think of aught else.

But the play, if not quite the thing in St. Louis next week, will bekeeps up and in the running, and by the very excellence of its quality will add something to the sum of pleasure which is to have its chief found in the likable qualities of the aforesaid comedian, Mr. S. Claus.

Robson's Triumphant Return From London.

The Olympic Theater has many excellent things booked for the months immediately ahead, but nothing quite so interesting as Miss Eleanor Robson, who comes Christmas week.

Miss Robson has recently "arrived." She has "arrived" with somewhat more of a plump than is usual. A year ago she was making her debut as a star. Today she is perhaps the most envied of all American stars, for in the very beginning of her stellar career she has been acclaimed as a brilliant and popular young star of brilliancy who has not succeeded in being dimmed in the course of a long and glorious career.

There is no doubt, of course, that Miss Robson's play has had something, perhaps much, to do with her remarkable bound in social and religious circles, which she would be with him again. Letters from the soldier were few, however, and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

She had one or two friends in service and through them had obtained the position of parlor maid in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Two years she had it.

It was one summer night on a trolley ride when a big lad in soldier blue from a garrison near here smiled at her. He told her his name was John Warren, and two months thereafter he was before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and becoming John Warren's wife, "the bonniest in the army."

In the midst of this dreaming John Warren was ordered to Portland, Me.

When he parted from Rose Quinn he was not long before she would be with him again.

Letters from the soldier were few, however,

and then stopped writing to Rose Quinn before her mother and her care were swept with the love song in blind. She dreamed of leaving service and

MUST WAIT FOR RAIN TO BATHE

outh in Western Pennsylvania Inflicting Discomfort and May Stop Work in Factories.

AIRROADS SUFFER MUCH

lemen Stand by Useless Hose and Watch House Burn to the Ground.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.—Dispatches from western Pennsylvanians are to the effect that industrial activity in many centers threatened on account of the protracted drought. Unless conditions change soon it is possible thousands of men may be thrown out of employment in the mills, mines and coke fields.

This has been the longest drought and the wettest year, according to the records for that section since 1871. There is one half foot of snow on the ground, but even should it melt the situation would not be alleviated. The snow, however, has saved many persons and cattle from thirst. In the Allegheny mountains and along the great hills melted snow is used extensively to quench the thirst of the animals.

Officials of the railroads east of Pittsburgh are experiencing great difficulty in keeping the tracks supplied. Mountain streams in which past years have produced fairly abundant amount of water are dried up and despite the fact that trains are being used to transport water from eastern points, it is said to be difficult to meet the demands of the Pittsburgh division.

In the towns along the Pennsylvania Railroad various water companies have ordered all bath tubs shut off. Many manufacturing industries have not had any water for a week.

At Latrobe, where there is a fair supply of water, the Allegheny and Pittsburg waterworks are supplied from the river, which, however, is gradually getting lower and lower, further up the Allegheny area is in a distressed condition.

The Youghiogheny river, running past Johnstown, is now so low that the water is dry from its source to the mouth, and the Monongahela river is so low and sluggish that the water is unfit for use.

DIGS WELL, FINDS TRACE OF CRIME

Curiosity Aroused by Request That Excavation Should Not Be Made.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—About 12 years ago Mr. Hoffman purchased a farm near the village of Liberty township, and two years ago arranged with well-diggers to put up a well.

Mr. Hoffman says that a neighbor requested him to move the rig, as he had once buried a horse in the swamp. The rig was not moved, but so much difficulty was encountered in the drilling of a well from various accidents that the object was given up.

A great many years ago at the place where the well was started a hole had been dug for the purpose of getting water to supply a saw mill. This hole had gradually filled up and was grown over with brush, but the strange record of a gopher not to put his head down in the hole was so unusual that Mr. Hoffman's opinions were aroused. The fact that more than 20 years before a wealthy traveler disappeared in that locality and was never again found or heard of intensified his sensations.

In another part of the farm several years ago was an old burying ground, and some years ago the bodies from that cemetery were removed to another place. The bones were in so good a state of preservation that Mr. Hoffman determined to make an investigation of the old saw mill pool, just for the sake of having his curiosity satisfied.

Last week, in company with Mr. J. Shonard, another man from Digby, Ontario, he began the work of digging. Before long he came upon the bones of a horse and also the bones of a human body, which he now has in his house, and in a state of preservation.

He theorizes that the man was murdered and that the bones discovered at the well were those of the unfortunate traveler who had no relatives left to care for him, and it is not likely that any investigation after so many years will be made.

MILTON HOTEL

AND APARTMENTS

nutes or two rooms and upward, with or without hotel facilities.

"New for St. Louis."

HNEIDER HEARING THURSDAY

Other Postponement for Man Held for Mutschberg Murder.

Mr. Schneider, Jr., charged with the murder of Charles Mutschberg, a saloon-keeper at Chouteau and Mississippi avenue, will be arraigned Thursday in the court of Criminal Correction, the case having been continued from Tuesday, as told in the late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, on account of the absence of A. John Dorris of Nineteenth street and other witnesses whom she saw the defendant leave the saloon.

He charged against Schneider that he threatened him in his store at 212th and Broadway Aug. 10, and claimed that Roth was not certain of the identification.

The hearing is also held on a charge of robbery at the residence of John Schmitt, 161 California avenue at 2 o'clock on morning of Aug. 1. In this case Schneider's bond was placed at \$100.

American Typewriter Abroad.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The American typewriter is growing in foreign lands. The American Typewriter Co. announces that it has just received a large delivery order for no less than 850 typewriters for the use of a prominent newspaper.

WHITECAPS HEAVILY PUNISHED

Mississippi Men Receive Long Sentences for Killing and Abuse of Negroes.

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Dec. 21.—Heavy sentences were imposed today by Judge Wilkinson on prisoners convicted of the whitecapping of negroes. The men punished are as follows:

David Posey, 20 years for killing Ben Bayless, negro; claimed to have been caught stealing corn.

Oscar Franklin, life for killing Ben Hillman. Will Franklin, D. W. Smith, Elias Smith, R. L. Williams and Albert Gull, 15 years each, for killing Negroes, 20 years for whitecapping and bigamy.

H. Lofton, who admits complicity in the whitecapping cases and turned state's evidence, was given his liberty.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething.

STIFT LOSSES TO COLORADO MAN.

VICTOR, Colo. Dec. 21.—Billy Stift of Chicago was knocked out by Morgan Wilson, left to the chin and right under the jaw and the business.

SMALL BILL KILLS BIG CLUB

Millionaires Whose Names Were Used to Promote "The Atlantic" Do Not Respond.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Upon the application of a laundry to which was owing the sum of \$25, the Atlantic Club, owned by the Grafton syndicate, has been ordered wound up by the courts. The club was formed two years ago and was intended as a combination of English and American millionaires.

Honoria with a leavening of British nobility. The entrance fee was put at \$25 from payment of which ministers and ambassadors were exempt. The names of many well-known men on both sides of the Atlantic were used, but they do not appear to have taken any part in the club's affairs.

St. Louis Student Wins Prize.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 21.—Eugene Austin Hecker of St. Louis took the second prize for excellence in studies at Harvard during the year. The first prize winner among 27 students was H. L. Bell of Winona, Minn.

MAY RESTORE OLD PAINTINGS

Estimates Being Made of Cost of Repairing Famous Wimar Courthouse Decorations.

St. Louis artists and decorators are preparing estimates for the restoration of the historic paintings in the dome of the courthouse, which were painted before the civil war by Carl Wimar, a St. Louis artist.

President Hiram Phillips of the board of public improvements has addressed letters to the more prominent artists and

decorators asking for estimates on the work. The board has an appropriation of \$10,000 to restore the paintings.

Of the four paintings one represents the scene of the present site of St. Louis, another a herd of buffalo, a third an attack of an Indian tribe on a fort to the south of St. Louis, and the fourth the meeting between the Indians and the early settlers.

The paintings are done in some places in oil, in others in tempera. In some places water has dripped through holes in the dome and entirely obliterated many lines of the work, but it is estimated that the cost of the restoration will be \$10,000.

Among those who are making estimates are H. L. Phillips, chief of the department of art at the World's Fair; Charles M. Kurtz and William C. Becker.

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT.

Music Boxes For Xmas Gifts

On Art Balcony.

Music Boxes that play beautifully, and no limit to the number of pieces—Music Boxes at 75 cents and up to over a hundred dollars.

Come and see them—and hear them play.

Special
Mira Music Box \$12.

Handsome mahogany case, 9½x8 inches, with 12 tune sheets—Special at \$12.00.

The "Mira"
Music Boxes, celebrated music makers, noted for their tone and harmony.

Sold in St. Louis
Exclusively by us.

We also have a fine line of the "New Century," "Symphonian" and "Swiss" Music Boxes, and will be pleased to show them.

**Opera Glasses
For Xmas Gifts**

Pearl Opera Glasses, rolled gold mountings, fine achromatic lenses.

Special Value \$5.

Other Opera Glasses, \$2.75 to \$5.00.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS.



Diamond Jewelry for Xmas Offerings

Precious Stones—Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, Opals, Turquoise, etc., rare gems of superb beauty and grandly brilliant, set in Rings, Brooches, Necklaces, Bracelets, Lockets, Charms, Buttons, Scarf Pins, Earrings, Studs, etc.; also many beautiful novelties, such as Garter and Suspender Buckles, Card Cases, Match and Cigarette Cases, set with precious stones. A grand collection to choose from—the finest at lowest prices.

Brooches

From \$25 to \$10,000

Frog Brooch—set with diamonds and rubies, 63 brilliant cut gems in platinum mountings—Price, \$475

Running horse Brooch Pin, platinum mounting, running horse design, set with magnificent brilliant cut diamonds.....Price, \$265

Crescent Brooch—harvest moon design, gold mounting, set with (21) diamonds, beautiful brilliant cut white gems.....Price, \$210

Fine Diamond Rings

From \$50 to \$25,000

This fine Diamond Ring, clear white brilliant cut stone, in gold mounting—Price, \$18

A fine Diamond Ring, brilliant cut white stone in hand-made gold mounting—Price, \$85

An elegant Diamond Ring, pure white brilliant cut stone, in hand-made gold mounting—Price, \$82

Large white Diamond Ring, clear brilliant cut stone, in hand-made gold mounting—Price, \$85

Other Diamond Rings from \$6.75 to \$500

Necklaces

From \$50 to \$25,000

Diamond Necklace—gold mounting, set with (23) large white brilliant cut gems—a magnificent piece—Price, \$500

Pearl and coral—new festoon Neck Chain, gold mounting, pendant drops of pearl-shaped coral from (8) illustrious pearls.....Price, \$140

Pearl Necklace—A single strand of wonderfully lustrous pearls—diamond clasp.....Price, \$875

A Fine Gold Watch

A Mermod & Jaccard Watch is an especially appropriate Xmas gift. Your husband, brother, father or sweetheart will be pleased with one.

See These Special Offers.

A Fine Watch for "Ma Lady."

Thousands to select from—Mermod & Jaccard's famous timekeepers, in cases of newest styles and designs.

See These Special Values.



Price \$18.50

Solid 14-karat gold hunting case with our guaranteed jeweled movement—Price, \$135.

Other solid gold watches for ladies, \$18.50 to \$400. Solid gold and set with diamonds.

\$5.00 to \$1875. Watches in nickel, silver and gold-filled cases. Prices \$5 and up.

Price \$135.

Extra heavy solid gold hunting case—gently curved face—large white diamond, with jeweled nickel movement—Price, \$58.

Old 14-karat gold hunting case—fine beaded border, with large white diamonds—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement—Price, \$18.50.

Old 14-karat gold hunting case—fine beaded border, with large white diamonds—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement—Price, \$18.50.

Price \$58.

Solid 14-karat gold hunting case—illustrated, set with large white diamonds—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement—Price, \$18.50.

Old 14-karat gold hunting case—illustrated, set with large white diamonds—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement—Price, \$18.50.

Price \$95.

Solid 14-karat gold hunting case—illustrated, set with large white diamonds—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement—Price, \$18.50.

Old 14-karat gold hunting case—illustrated, set with large white diamonds—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement—Price, \$18.50.

Old 14-karat gold hunting case—illustrated, set with large white diamonds—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement—Price, \$18.50.

Umbrellas.

For Xmas Gifts.

FINE Umbrellas, splendid assortment, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$40.

Ladies' Umbrellas.

Fine silk taffeta cover, tape edge, pearl post, solid silver cap and band, highly chased—Price \$5.

Gentlemen's Umbrellas.

Best union silk cover, tape edge, Congo shank, solid silver cap and band; a really good value for the price—Price, \$2.50.

Ladies' Umbrellas.

High grade of Spitalfields silk cover, best steel paragon frame, closest roll made, finest fur wood handle, made by Dent of London, England; our name woven in the silk is a guarantee for two years' wear—Price, \$9.50.

Price \$9.50.

Watch for \$45.

This solid 14-karat gold hunting case—fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard movement. Price only \$45.00.

And other solid gold watches for gentlemen. \$25 to \$300. Over 5000 watches to choose from. Prices \$5 to \$1675.

WATCHES.

Estimates Being Made of Cost of Repairing Famous Wimar Courthouse Decorations.

St. Louis artists and decorators are preparing estimates for the restoration of the historic paintings in the dome of the courthouse, which were painted before the civil war by Carl Wimar, a St. Louis artist.

The paintings are done in some places in oil, in others in tempera. In some places water has dripped through holes in the dome and entirely obliterated many lines of the work, but it is estimated that the cost of the restoration will be \$10,000.

Among those who are making estimates are H. L. Phillips, chief of the department of art at the World's Fair; Charles M. Kurtz and William C. Becker.

LOWEST PRICED HOUSE IN AMERICA FOR FINE GOODS.

CHILD CHASES BALL, FALLS TO DEATH

Gustav Zocer, 3 Years Old, Slips Over Third Floor Bannister in Play.

WOMAN SEES FLYING BODY

Boy Visiting Aunt Plunges From High Porch and Neck Is Broken.

TRAIN ARE DELAYED BY FIRE

Gustav Zocer, between 3 and 4 years old, chased a rubber ball to his death at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

In reaching for the bounding ball he plunged over the banister of the back porch of his uncle's house at 1407 North Seventh street, and fell three stories. He landed on the back of his neck in a yard.

Gustav lived with his mother at 1407 North Seventh street. Balconies run along the back of all the houses in the same row down to the base of the three stories, connecting them. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Zocer permitted little Gustav to go to his uncle's house, three doors below, to play.

He had a big rubber ball which he was bouncing on the floor of the porch, catching it and bouncing it again. As he threw it for the last time it bounded from him diagonally and he ran to catch it. As it went over the barnister the child reached for it, missed it, and he began to slide over. With a shriek of fear he plunged head-first over the railing, and his body turned

over several times before it struck the ground.

Mrs. Tony Kowalski, who lives on the first door, heard the child's shriek and looking out of the window saw the body shoot past. She ran out into the yard and picked up the child.

Thinking he had been only stunned she ran with him to a physician in the neighborhood, who pronounced him dead and said that his neck had been broken.

Mrs. Kowalski then carried the dead baby home to its mother.

Whisky 20 Years Old.

To surpass all others we have bought some very old wines and whiskies. We only sell these for medical use, as they are too expensive to use as a beverage. Physicians have been very kind recommending their patients to Luydes Bros., Sixth and Franklin avenue.

TIME FOR STRICT LAWS

Millers of Northwest Are Beginning to Import Grain From Manitoba and Canada.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—It was announced today in Produce Exchange circles that the greater number of Minneapolis are steadily importing wheat from Canada and are now grinding it into flour.

With the Merchants Terminal elevated tracks on one side and heavy iron shutters and grating on the other, the grain docks was dragged over the tracks of the Terminal company, delaying trains in and out of the city.

A small fire was started on the third floor of the machine company's building, near the front of an unknown cause.

Fine Silk Umbrellas for Gifts.
Splendid assortment great variety—for ladies or gentlemen. Prices \$2 to \$6.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
Broadway and Locust.

TARIFF REVISION AND WHEAT CRISIS

Immediate Action Is Necessary to Protect American Food Supply.

DEMAND REMOVAL OF DUTY

Millers of Northwest Are Beginning to Import Grain From Manitoba and Canada.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—It was announced at the Produce Exchange circles that the greater number of Minneapolis are steadily importing wheat from Canada and are now grinding it into flour.

The Buffalo engine firm of James W. Whitney stated that it had imported and paid the duty on 50,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, which was sold to eastern mills. The duty on wheat is 30 per cent, amounting, at present, prices between 20 and 25 cents per bushel.

Throughout the country there is a strong demand being formulated for the removal of the duty on wheat.

Many leading members of the New York Produce Exchange are strongly urging such a tariff revision. Wheat experts fear that as a crisis will come in the early spring months, urgent and radical action will be necessary to protect the food supply of the United States.

Canadian Tariff

Without Reason.
Thomas A. McIntyre, who for years has been the foremost grain dealer of New York, said yesterday:

"I strongly favor revision of the tariff not only on wheat, but upon many other articles. The conditions of this country demand that Canadian wheat, if not wheat of all countries, should come in free of duty. All Canadian products should come into the United States free. What sense is there in allowing an imaginary line divide people and territory that are so similar? We need the products of Canada to help out our own supplies. The barrier between us is without good reason."

On Mr. McIntyre's desk as its sole ornament is a frame containing photographs of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, testifying to his political views. An organizer and director of great milling combinations, a most active spirit in the exchanges of both New York and Chicago, Mr. McIntyre spoke with an authority born of practical knowledge.

"The wheat situation, entirely aside from speculation, is most interesting and worthy of notice," he continued. "It proves the need of free trade in that staple article of food. Statisticians figure that an average of six bushels of wheat per capita are annually required for food and seed in the United States. With our population of 80,000,000, this means a total home consumption of 480,000,000 bushels.

Consumption of Bread

Increases With Prosperity.
"These figures increase each year. As wealth increases, as wages are higher, our people live better, consume more bread and meat. Better bread means more feeding of better meat means more feeding of more kinds of grain. Hence the consumption of wheat per person steadily rises. Mean while the production of wheat is increasing at a rapid pace. Where once we were in position to supply the world with wheat, when every bushel will be needed for home consumption."

At year's end the United States expected 110,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour. This year the figures will not reach half that number. Striking an average of conservative estimate, the wheat crop of wheat this year will be 55,000,000 bushels, and the total home requirements of 480,000,000 there are left 45,000,000 bushels of a surplus, which in reality is a deficit of 32,000,000 bushels due to the poor and light quality of the wheat.

Our shipments for the five and one-half months since July 1, amount to \$2,000,000 bushels. It is easy to see that if export continue for a few weeks there will no longer be enough left for home consumption.

Entire Crop for Home Consumption.

"It is an easy prediction to make that in another year the United States will be consuming its entire wheat crop, without any let or hindrance. In ten years more, if conditions do not alter, there will be necessity for imports. Therefore, tariff on wheat is absurd."

"Russia is in the grain markets who predict a remarkable crisis in the spring with an enormous rise in demand and prices. The European market has been supplied largely by Russia this year, with Russian wheat. Experts say that the bottom of Russia's supply is nearly reached, and in February and March there will be no wheat available for England. To this is added the prediction that Russia's next crop will be much reduced on account of the weather."

"All is not well with the wheat situation. A crisis is forecasted. The first effect will be to drain wheat out of this country for export, and then we will be left with a sufficient amount for home consumption."

"Whether such a crisis comes or not one thing is certain. The millers of the Northwest are beginning to import and grind. Millers, when they import, they get it cheaper despite the duty on account of the superior quality and the present high prices at which our own wheat is held."

"There is a clever ruse also with the duty. Wheat from Canada can be imported in bond, ground into flour in this country and then shipped abroad and laid down in American cities, thus our own home-grown article. Such conditions are ridiculous. Wipe away the tariff boundary between Canada and the United States, and economic conditions would quickly adjust themselves to the great advantage of all concerned."

"Export wheat today is quoted at \$1.10 per bushel. A month ago it touched \$1.25. One year ago today wheat was \$1.40 cent per bushel. Minnesota agent told today for \$1.20 per bushel. One year ago today it was \$1.75. Therefore you can say that I firmly believe the tariff should be revised."

Fine Watches for Gifts.

Mermod & Jaccard's are the best—perfect timekeepers from \$5 up.

NICKEL WATCHES.....\$5.00 to \$30.00
SOLID SILVER.....\$7.00 to \$35.00
SOLID GOLD.....\$15.00 to \$90.00
GOLD FILLED.....\$12.00 to \$50.00

Out-of-town orders given prompt and careful attention.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
Broadway and Locust.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

Fire Investigation at Fair.

Chief Hickey of the St. Louis fire prevention bureau is investigating a report that the fire protection buildings of the World's Fair, where many exhibits still remain, is without adequate fire protection.

The report says that the fire alarm system, which had been tested, had been removed from the building, leaving no fire protection but the fire plugs in the building.

MANY CRIMINALS AMONG IMMIGRANTS

Commissioner Sargent Protests Against Influx of Undesirable Aliens.

TIME FOR STRICT LAWS

Eight Thousand or More Who Land in New York Every Year Are Returned.

AUTOMOBILE RAN OVER HIM

He Had Retrieved a SealSkin Cap, and Its Owner Takes Him Home in Sleigh.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Speaking earnestly and forcefully in a manner that impressed his hearers that his heart was what he was saying, Frank H. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, won hearty applause at the lecture before the League for Political Education this afternoon for his arraignment of those who traffic in the flesh and blood, and who are responsible for bringing the worst class of immigrants to America.

"Into this country today come some of the worst criminals of Europe," he asserted, "and I have the evidence of it in my possession. The time has come for this country to demand and to know what is the character of the immigrants who are being sent here. It is what the people should demand of the government in order to protect this country against criminals."

"There is a terrible traffic in the importation of women from foreign lands. We are sending back to Europe thousands of women, six within the last week, who were brought over here.

"We should require of foreign countries a report of each individual who comes to this country. I believe that every alien who steps on a ship bound for America should be examined before he sails by a United States medical examiner. None should step on a ship but those who will be permitted to land."

"Now they are taking them out of hospitals and almshouses and sending them to Ellis Island. From eight thousand to ten thousand persons are sent here annually who have to be returned.

"I want to get these people out where they can earn something for themselves. New York is a fine place to come if you have a job, but not a good place in which to get a job. I would like to see a bureau of information established by Congress in connection with the bureau of immigration to show people the advantage of going south and West.

"I would like, as a representative of the United States government, to get husky girls into domestic service, where they would have to pay no commissions and count trifles as wages."

"Immigrants are coming more rapidly than ever," Sargent stated. "There were 10,000 in two days last week at the port of New York alone. You charitable persons who want to relieve the distresses of the city try to find some way for the government to aid foreigners to get away from it."

"There is no reason in aliens coming who will be going home in a short time to ask the United States to do something to say about aliens. She has about peace. If you want to maintain citizenship you must have the best people of the world. The people who are the best people, who love their families and churches, and will stand by the flag of the country that shelter them."

"There are 200,000 foreigners who have come to New York state alone last year (about 22 per cent of the total number of immigrants), 140,472 to Pennsylvania, and 8,869 to Massachusetts, while in Virginia there were only 1069, and to Florida only 95. Other agricultural states received similarly small proportions."

YANK, YELLOW DOG, WINS GOOD HOME

All Washington Heights Knows the Stray Dog Who Was Always Doing Good Deeds.

AUTOMOBILE RAN OVER HIM

He Had Retrieved a SealSkin Cap, and Its Owner Takes Him Home in Sleigh.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Yank, a homeless yellow dog, well known in Washington Heights, has at last found a home. All his life he has been doing good things for people, but never until yesterday, when he nearly lost his life trying to save a wealthy man's seal skin cap, has his deeds found adequate appreciation.

For two years Yank lived at the West 153rd street police station. One night the policemen began to throw cigarette stubs at him and he promptly deserted them, went to live in the mud of Engine No. 88. For a year or more he was as faithful to the men as he could be, but when some hot water on him went to the street cleaning department. He did not take kindly to the men he found there, and since then he has practically been boarding around. Yesterday came his triumph.

Yank was standing at One Hundred and

Half-buried in the snow, still gripping the cap in his teeth. He had just crawled into the sleigh and driven off. When the driver came back he found Yank half buried in the snow, still gripping the cap in his teeth.

Most of those in the sled had seen what had happened and drove back. The women got out of the sled and made a search for Yank. He was found by Elmer Novotny of 161 Amsterdam avenue.

Novotny, the physician, except that the breath was shorter than this half a dozen times.

"Do you know this dog?" asked the man with the seal skin cap.

"Elmer known Yank," said the physician.

For a moment the man of the seal skin cap looked down at the woman as they stroked him. "He's all right," he said, "he's not hurt worse than this half a dozen times."

"Any dog that's good enough to risk his life to save my cap is good enough to live in my house, if he is yellow."

He took the cap and the sleigh drove away with Yank in the back seat.

The man said he was Norman Hastings of Tarrytown.

Stationery for Xmas Gifts.

Paper and envelopes in fancy boxes. Engraved calling cards, novelties, etc.

100 CALLING CARDS.....\$1.50 and up
BOX WRITING PAPER.....75¢ to \$10.00
CHRISTMAS CARDS.....\$1.00 to \$10.00
"1905" CALENDARS.....\$1.00 to \$10.00

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
Broadway and Locust street.

Write for New Illustrated Catalogue.

'Phone System Changes Hands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Authoritative announcement is made here of the sale of a half interest in the Chicago Telephone Exchange by Dr. A. W. McArthur of Kansas City to President H. E. Elliott of the People's Savings and Trust Company. Elliott retains his half interest in the system.

St. Joseph Salesman Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 21.—Elmer G. Kenyon, a well-known St. Joseph traveling man, died at the Ross hotel today of pneumonia.

W. C. Mathews, Prominent in Athletics, Gets Coveted Place on Class Day Committee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 21.—W. C. Mathews, the negro football and baseball player, was elected one of Harvard's senior class day officers, one of the highest honors in the gift of the Crimson under-graduates. Mathews will serve on the class day committee, together with A. C. Travis of New York, president of the Harvard Crimson; L. M. Thornton, manager of the baseball nine; Walt Harrison, captain of the water polo team; and H. B. Webster, the caraman.

Walt Randall, captain of the baseball

team, was defeated by Bob Winsor, an "scrub" football player, by one vote for third place on the class committee. O. Mills of New York is chairman of the committee.

Ed. C. Eglin, the golf champion, was elected chairman of the spread committee, and Hugh Kerman, the baseball, football and hockey player, chairman of the photographic committee.

1905—Chicago and Return—\$2.00.

Via Illinois Central, Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 and Jan. 1 and 2—returning Jan. 4

St. Joseph Salesman Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 21.—Elmer G. Kenyon, a well-known St. Joseph traveling man, died at the Ross hotel today of pneumonia.</

CHARGE BRIBERY IN LAND FRAUD CASES

Federal Grandjuror Reports He Has Been Apprised in Interest of Suspects.

INFORMATION LEAKING OUT

Man Who Seeks to Avoid Indictments Is Known to Those Pushing Investigation.

PORTRLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—It has been known that the grandjury, which is investigating the land fraud charges, has been approached for the purpose of influencing its decisions. One jurymen is known to have been approached and the man who did it is known to the federal authorities. The attempt was unsuccessful, so it is stated.

It also transpires that information is leaking from the jury room as to what is taking place there. This would not be serious if it did not indicate that it is possible to get into communication with the jurors.

The witnesses so far examined by the grandjurers are S. E. Ormsby, a former forest ranger; Marie Marc, L. Jacobs, one of the principal witnesses in the first case, and Mrs. Emma L. Watson, originally connected with the second case, and known as to the nature of her testimony.

Schwab and the King.

When Charles M. Schwab was entertained by Edward VII., the latter, who had heard and read much about the steel man's proclivity to poker, said, with that merry twinkle for which he is famed, "And tell me, seriously, Mr. Schwab, do you really play cards?" "Your Majesty," replied Schwab, "I cannot tell a king from a slave." And Edward VII. turned and reverted to the conversation between George III. and Horace Tooke—New York Press.

HOLIDAY RATES VIA BIG FOUR.
Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

St. Louisian Honored.

Because of his services in the department of agriculture at the world's fair, Edward J. Troy, a young St. Louisian, has received distinction at the hands of the French government. He has also been awarded a gold medal for his work on the Superior Jury of awards and a medal for good services by the department jury of which he is a member. The French decoration is as "Officer du Mérite Agricole." Mr. Troy is a graduate of St. Louis University.

NOTICE!

For the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day we will remain

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

**20th Century Dentistry**

The "twister," the "file," the "mallet" and other instruments of torture have been relegated to the past and we now have in their stead automatic, electric and noiseless appliances which make our operations painless and give even the most nervous patients the assurance of our profession of all its former horrors. We also use gas, vitalized air, "freezing" and other anesthetics when necessary for the safety and comfort of our patients. You can depend on our work as first-class in every particular, and our prices are reasonable.

THE CROWN DENTISTS,

HOURS DAILY:
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CROWN
We make teeth and
bridges, and
offer a special
class work.
PRICES FOR FIRST CLASS WORK:
\$3.00 guaranteed.
EXAMINATIONS to all people with
diseases of the teeth and
teeth extracting will be done FREE.
THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS 800 Olive St., St. Louis.
Opp. Postoffice.

Easy Time Payments.

F. H. INGALLS, 1222 Olive Street, sells
Watches, Jewelry, Chocas, Diamonds, Silverware,
Cut Glass, Silk Umbrellas, Opera Glasses and
hundreds of other beautiful gifts on easy pay-
ments. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established
1880. Open every night.

\$2.50 SPECIAL Xmas Offer \$2.50
Spectacles or Eyeglasses,
With Solid wood nose pieces, rimless or in frames, regular \$2.50 to \$4.00 value, our price... \$2.00
GOOD UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1905.
You could not select a moreiful or lasting gift than these spectacles and present them
now. Then have the recipient bring them to us any time before the holidays to have their eyes
thoroughly tested and the proper lenses adjusted **FREE OF ANY CHARGE**, by
G. MORITZ, M. D.
OPTICIAN AND OCULIST. 612 Franklin Avenue

RUPTURE
QUICKLY AND
PERMANENTLY CURED

No Catinian. No Pain. No Change.
Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.
In St. Louis, Call for booklet with
full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NO CATION. NO PAIN.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

No Catinian. No Pain.

Over 12,000 cured during 15 years.

In St. Louis, Call for booklet with

full particulars. Testimonials.

WM. A. LEWIN, M.D. 604 Washington A.

DRIVEN INSANE BY SUDDEN JOY

Quick Transition From New York
Slums to Dolls' Fairyland
Too Much for Girl.

BELIEVES DOLLS CHILDREN

Now "Queen Esther" Sits in Asylum Crooning a Song to One of Her Sprites.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Hugging to her breast a big store doll that breathes artificially, "Queen Esther," of the East side, crooned and sang as she sat today in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital. The doctors say that the girl is hopelessly insane—her reason dethroned by the sudden joy of her life as "saleslady" at the doll counter of a great New York department store.

"They are little children of the east side I once knew and who died," she told the nurse who was in the room.

Mother doesn't know her full name, and she lived at 60 Monroe street. Her life was that of suffering and sorrow in the gloom which hangs like a pall over the tenement-house district. She never had a "dolly" of her own; she never had any childhood—her drudgery began at babyhood.

Child at Heart,
in Spite of Years.

Few persons can understand the flood of stifled emotions which welled in Esther's breast when she got a position in the Sixth avenue department store. Although twenty-two years old, "Queen Esther," as she was known by her friends, was a child at heart, and her white, pinched face lit up with sunshine when the manager told her to report for duty at the doll counter. That was last Tuesday. Esther had worked before in the little East side stores. Her earnings were spent in buying tickets at 25 cents a dozen, and her soul had yearned for admittance to the great world uptown, away from the dingy sweatshops, the foul-smelling tenements, and the dingy stores.

And at last her wish had been realized. When "Queen Esther" reported for work on Wednesday at the doll department it was noticed that she gazed in awed reverence at the array of play babies. Her eyes shone with the brightness of another world. There were dolls that talked, and dolls that breathed, and dolls that opened and shut their eyes, all dressed in rare finery.

Dolly Knew

What She Said.
No sooner had the customer departed than the new "Esther" was seen to rush to one of the big dolls and whisper words. An inquisitive associate heard her say:

"O, dolly, I know you. You are a real angel and this is heaven. You are my little sister who died."

Of course the other girls laughed when this story about Esther was told that night. But the new "Esther" looked earnest and happy. Then the girls began to tease her about the incident.

Then some customers on the following day complained to the floor-walker in the men's department, with the result black eyes and white face had refused to sell them one of the big automatic dolls.

As the floor-walker approached Esther she was taken aback.

"What lovely hair you have, Josie. May-be when I die I can be like you," she said to me.

"You darling Sue, I know you are in heaven," were her words to another.

Fears were in the girls' little eyes when the little girl said to him: "I am Queen Esther and these are little children I am caring for. They are in heaven."

"They are in heaven, there is no grass, no sunshine there. But now God has made them into 'dolies,' and they are just as happy as they can be. I would not sell them to all the world."

An hour later "Queen Esther" was taken from the store and sent to the New York State Hospital, where she was allowed to have a big doll and all night she sang:

"There, little girl, don't cry;

There've broken your heart, I know;

And the blissful gleams of your sunlit dreams

Are things of long ago."

The little girl didn't cry.

Her condition did not improve, and last night "Queen Esther" was transferred to the State Hospital, where she is now.

Dr. Humphreys, after a careful observation of the girl, said today:

"I fear that little Esther is hopelessly insane. She will not allow information from the East Side to her life since the dolls appears to have completely broken her reason. She is not able to care for herself. She could not bear the shock of a sudden joy. It is the saddest case I have ever known."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Inflammation of the eyes is often caused by using poison ointments. Satin Skin Cream will not hurt the eyes, etc.

MAN CAUGHT WITH STUDENTS' COATS

Police Believe They Have Stopped Disappearance of Wraps from Central High School.

Louis Combs, 28 years old, of 208 Olive street, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon in the Central High School, Grand Avenue and Windsor place, while in the act, it is alleged, of taking overcoats from a cloakroom, admits, according to the police, that he has been guilty of numerous thefts of overcoats from the school building.

During the past week more than twelve coats have been stolen from the Central High School.

Tuesday afternoon Patrolmen Doyle and McLaughlin of the Ninth district, in citizens' clothes, secreted themselves in closets to await the thief. Doyle saw a man enter the cloakroom on the third floor and begin hiding, and select two of the best coats.

As the man started to leave the officer ordered him to stop. The man dropped the coat and ran down into the basement, where it is alleged, he tried to hide. He was arrested and gave the name of Louis Combs.

When searched pawnkists for nearly a dozen coats were found in his pockets. Three of these were identified as belonging to Henry Rouse, 204 Main street; John Finkenheimer, 254 Main street; and Samuel Finkenheimer. Another coat, the property of Arthur Lyon of 400 Delmar boulevard, was found in the alcove of the olive street, where the proprietor said Combs had sold it for \$3. Coats belonging to Prof. H. O. Colwell of 5014 Maple avenue and Prof. H. C. Colwell of 500 Bates avenue were found in a pawnshop.

We torture compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 251 by Elmer & Adams quickens relief of all.

Traveling Man Arrested.
P. O. Headly of Waco, Tex., traveling for a stove company, was arrested at the Lincoln Hotel Tuesday night by Detective Hannegan upon complaint of William Vic-

tor, day clerk at the LaSalle Hotel, who charges him with having passed a worthless check for \$500. Vic says he has known Headly for 15 years, and that when the latter asked him to cash a check he did not hesitate. He says that Headly imme-

diately left the LaSalle without paying his bill. The check, Vic says, was returned marked "fraudulent" from the Texas bank on which it was drawn. Headly protests that he is innocent of any wrong doing.

Greensfelder Home Burned.
The dwelling of Justice of the Peace J. B. Greensfelder of Clayton at Olivette, St. Louis County, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, the damage being estimated at \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. All of the members of the family were absent when the fire, which is supposed to have originated from an over-

heated furnace, started. The damage is spread to all parts of the house, who they were discovered by a servant who had time only to run from it without attempting to save anything. Judge Greensfelder will rebuild as soon as possible.

27-Piece Silver Sets
Nicely packed in a Satin-lined Leatherette box, regular \$5 values,
Thursday,

2.98

Another 100 sets for tomorrow's selling—27-piece Silver-plated Table Service—extra heavy silver plating—plain solid handle knives—triple-plated, handsome raised beaded edge forks and spoons with four embossed roses on tips of handles—set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell and 1 pickle fork—put up in a neat satin-lined leatherette case—regular \$5 value—Thursday, while the one hundred sets last, special for.....
2.98

Open Tonight Till 9 O'Clock
And Every Night Until Christmas.

Our patrons will do well to attend the special sales quoted below for Thursday. At a glance you'll recognize the unusual and meritorious character of the values offered. Better come early, as some of the lots will hurriedly disappear at the very low prices named.

Famous
BROADWAY & MORGAN
WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

CARRIAGE BAGS

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

Thursday Morning Choice for

69c



Just two hundred and fifty in the lot—ten different styles in blacks and browns—braided or strap handles—nickel and gilt ball fasteners—inside fittings—some with purse and card case, others with card case only—some with leather-covered riveted frame—an overstocked jobber sold them to us at a price which justifies our selling these actual \$1.25 and \$1.50 Bags Thursday morning, while they last
—at the very low price of.....
69c

~CHILDREN'S FUR SETS~

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Values, Thursday

95c



Gladden the hearts of the little girls on Xmas day with one of these useful sets—just what they've been wanting, too. Thursday we offer 300 Angora and Imitation Ermine Sets—with flat muff and broad scarfs— prettily set off with ribbon and silk trimmings—muffs with purse and heads—they'll certainly be appreciated—regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 values—Thursday, while they last—special for.....
95c

~Dress Suit Cases~

Actual \$8 Values, Thursday at Famous,
Special for

4.75



Suitable for ladies or gentlemen, and an Xmas gift worth giving—sizes 24 and 26—satir finished Solid Leather Suit Cases—English solid brass lock—leather straps or brass clasps—finest linen lining—shirt fold and inside straps—Cases that are really worth \$8—Thursday at Famous—while sixty of them last—special for.....
4.75

DECORATED DRESSER SETS

Regular \$1.25 Values, Thursday

88c



An unequaled bargain chance—one that but two hundred persons can share in Thursday, so be one of the early comers. Hand-decorated Dresser Sets—all extra large pieces—fancy shapes—heavily embossed—richly tinted and decorated in hand-painted violets and forget-me-nots—gilt tracing—set consists of two large toilet bottles with stoppers, one comb and brush tray, one oval covered hairpin or jewel box, covered puff box and one 8-inch utility tray—this set sells regularly at \$1.25—Thursday only, while two hundred last—choice for.....
88c

Boys' Honeycomb Sweaters

Regular \$2 Values Elsewhere,
Thursday, Choice for

1.19



You'll make no mistake if you give him one of these splendid Sweaters for Christmas—that's the kind of present boys want—Thursday only we will sell Boys' fancy wool knit Honeycomb Sweaters, in beautiful color combinations, with mercerized silk stripes—single and double necks—sizes 24 to 34—sweaters that are positive \$2.00 values—Thursday at Famous, while 58 dozen last, special for.....
1.19

It Depends on You!

You alone can prove whether

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) SYRUP PEPSIN
is the great stomach and bowel remedy it is claimed to be.

Can it cure you? Is the question.

It has cured all forms of Dyspepsia, Biliary Troubles, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and Constipation in thousands of cases.

We say "It can and will." When you begin its use and continue until cured, you will say "It has."

It's up to you to get the first bottle and begin its use.

Your druggist always keeps it.
He will supply you with 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.
TO BETTER THAN PILLS, SALTS, OILS, OR OTHER NAUSEOUS PURGATIVES.



HIRAM N. BROOKS

Kidneys Affected,

But Five Bottles Completely Cured

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY,
Monticello, Ill.

Gentlemen :

A few months ago I had frequent dull aches in my back, my muscles felt sore, I had frequent headache, and my appetite was varying. At times I did not care for food a whole day. The doctor claimed that my liver was inactive, and that this affected my kidneys somewhat. He prescribed for me and I took his medicine for over two months. Finding that this brought no relief, and that I was getting worse, a Lodge friend advised me to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I used three bottles and felt greatly relieved, and after having taken five bottles in all, I was completely cured. I am very grateful for my continued health, and feel it is a daily blessing which I appreciate as never before.

HIRAM N. BROOKS,
Jacksonville, Fla.

\$6.00 and \$8.00 To CHICAGO
AND RETURN

Tickets on sale December 24, 25, 26, 31; January 1 and 2; good to return until January 4. Trains leave the Union Station at 9:30 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. and arrive in Chicago in

La Salle Street Station
on the Elevated Loop
In the Heart of the City

Two to ten minutes' walk to all the leading hotels.

TICKET OFFICE
Frisco Building.
Phone, Main 3390.

FRISCO

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad

ST. NICHOLAS

Will soon be here. Have you a Bell Telephone at home?
St. Nick finds telephone service indispensable in making holiday arrangements.

CONTRACT DEPARTMENT,
Main 3525.
920 OLIVE STREET.

ASK FOR A QUALITY is our MOTTO!

MERCANTILE

BECAUSE YOU ARE NOT paying for BILL BOARDS, FENCE PAINTING, CLOCKS, FREE DEALS, etc., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO, EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARES. Sold direct to the retailer by the manufacturer.

SAINT LOUIS

...HAS MORE...

Post-Dispatch Readers

...EVERY DAY...

THAN IT HAS HOMES

WEDNESDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 21, 1904.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

Is Grosscup preparing a better draft for the railroads?

It seems that in Wall street a "wash" is not a clean thing.

There is to be absolute free trade between our canal zone and the republic of Panama. Is this "standing pat?"

As an organizer of a new navy Admiral Alexieff will, no doubt, have better luck than attended him as an organizer of victory.

The new Spanish Cabinet has a minister of war, but Spain will never be able to get \$20,000,000 out of any other country she may fight.

It is a shame if there is any prejudice against Mr. Vanderbilt in North Carolina. Mr. Vanderbilt has the same right to make a living by raising truck and selling eggs, chickens and butter that any of us enjoys under the American flag.

KEEP IT CLEAN.

The Democratic committee is to be commended for expelling the Butler gang and will be abundantly justified in driving that element from the party organization.

Butler and his serving men contributed to the election of the worst men on the Republican ticket and to the defeat of the best candidates on the Democratic ticket. Such an influence cannot but corrupt, enfeeble and destroy any organization which it infests.

If the Democratic party in the city is to be in fighting condition for the spring canvass it is important that in the makeup of committees it should command public respect. Only by getting rid of men of evil purpose and composing the organization of men clean and honest can the party hope to make a creditable showing at the polls.

One of the best features of the Christmas Festival preparations is the eagerness of volunteers to aid in the work of decorating the tables at the Coliseum and help in other ways, by personal service, to make the occasion a success. The Festival committees cordially appreciate this. But there is a limit to the number who can be thus employed. There is none, however, to the equally helpful contributor who, by swelling the fund, will bring gladness to the thousands of destitute men, women and children for whom this hospitality is intended. And the time is so short that all possible help of this character will be needed.

Upon the size of the fund depends the greater or less success of the Coliseum's entertainment and the number to be feasted and provided with good cheer. Generous contributions mean that the basket dinners, 1750 of which were sent out last Christmas, can be supplied to all the needy who are physically unable to be present at the Coliseum. This branch of the work is of vital importance. It insures Christmas cheer in homes where the greatest need prevails. Pitiful appeals for these baskets come to the Post-Dispatch. The need is very great. Let us all do our part to provide for it.

KINGDON GOULD'S WAY.

Young Kingdon Gould finds his justification on the ground of self-defense.

He was brutally attacked and tormented, and, rather than submit to an outrage which he was unable to prevent by the use of his muscles, resorted to the only means open to him. Haters and college ruffians in general should take due notice of this incident and govern themselves accordingly. Other freshmen, too little to stand against the assaults of big youths, who find sport in tormenting and degrading the helpless, will perhaps feel more secure.

Bullies are notoriously cowards and will think twice or thrice before they attack a boy who may be "fool enough" to think of Kingdon Gould and his gun.

out to what extent this preservative is used in doctoring meats sold in this city. While Dr. Wiley found that small doses were comparatively harmless, the consumer of preserved meats has no guarantee against the excessive use of chemicals; unless the Health Department looks after his interests in this regard. The conclusion of Dr. Wiley is to the point. He says:

"The use of such preservatives is certainly not necessary in this country, and as they are open to suspicion their use should be discontinued."

The Washington Post, a journal of protectionist opinions, notes that the standpatters spoke of President McKinley contemptuously as "a free-trader," and that the teachings of Blaine and Dingley have been turned down by the extreme protection wing of their party. Surely this is what is called "going the whole hog."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

NOT PLEDGED TO KERENS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As I have not pledged myself to Mr. Kerens, I do not wish my name to appear in the column with those who are. Yours truly,

C. F. ARNOLDI,
Representative-elect of St. Francois County.

Flat River, Mo.

SLIPPERY SIDEWALKS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why do not the city authorities sprinkle sand on the sidewalks during weather such as prevails today? This system is adopted in many cities with less pretensions than St. Louis, and would not add to the comfort of the citizen, and possibly avoid serious injuries such as broken limbs. The merchants must be short-sighted in this regard or they would not allow this condition of affairs to exist. If this were done the cost of Christmas presents and of business will be materially lessened, as many people will not venture to tread the icy pavements.

F. T. T.

OBJECTIONABLE CARTOON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I notice that certain St. Louis business houses are sending out objectionable letters and illustrations on their front pages of which they have a glaringly red and yellow cartoon of President Roosevelt, so slanderous and disgusting in appearance as to be deserving of nothing but severest condemnation.

Is it possible that any reputable business house can gain trade by such despicable reflection on a man who has just been declared the most popular president ever elected by the entire people? Is there any self-respecting community, one that has just covered itself with world-wide fame and glory, because of our grand exposition, going to let such a contemptible piece of business as this go unrebuked? They'll certainly lose out so far as the writer is concerned. A MILLION CLUBITE.

APPEAL FOR POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS-DINNER FUND.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
(Suggested by Cut in Midday Edition, Dec. 8, "Don't Let Him Knock at Your Door in Vain.")

If you are prompted by charity a small sum to give, That the poor and the needy also may live.

Then give what you can from your small gain.

Don't let him knock at your door in vain.

Christmas is coming: the time's drawing near When the bells will be ringing and songs you will hear.

It may come with sunshines and showers with rain— Don't let him knock at your door in vain.

You may look forward with joy and with pride.

And have no sorrow or trouble to hide.

Then think of the poor and the sick in your pain.

And don't let him knock at your door in vain.

We read in the Scripture, a sparrow can't fall.

That God don't know about, and he made us all;

So we should stand ready to make the claim.

That no one knocked at our door in vain.

C. W. G.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader," one initial enough. Address all letters "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

L. N. G.—Try Century building.

J. F. D.—New Year's calls, Monday.

M. F.—Ask at Humane Society, 520 Olive.

MONTA.—Simple "thank you" for present.

A. B. F.—Quail shooting, Jan. 1 to Nov. 1.

RUTH CLARK.—We have no Opal Club address.

DEER.—New Year's presents are entirely proper.

R. L. D.—Write secretary of state, Springfield, Ill.

D. P. R.—One High street. One Highland avenue.

F. J. M.—See Post-Dispatch of Dec. 25 for winners.

HELEN ROSE.—Ask in new administration building.

F. WILSON.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall.

M. J. R.—Cleveland appointed one negro postmistress.

CONSTANT.—Grandchildren of sisters, second cousins.

E. H.—Ring or bracelet is a proper Christmas present for a young woman.

W. N. O.—You may just as well send the calendar as a New Year's remembrance.

W. S. R.—O'Fallon Park lake, 270,000 square feet; Sylvan lake, Forest Park, 117,500 square feet.

E. H. C.—"The Dog's Cold Nose," in Monday's Post-Dispatch, would perhaps be suitable for recitation by a child.

O. K.—It is well to accept or decline by telephone an invitation to a party, but it is better to send a polite note.

C. A. W.—Independence, Kan., on branch of Southern Kansas Railroad, 462 miles from St. Louis. Population, 4851.

F. C. L.—For information regarding to Canadian lands, write James A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior, Ottawa, Canada.

K. F.—Lime mortar is used for stone foundations, sometimes strengthened by adding a part of Portland cement to 3 parts of lime. You can buy lime at any of the public libraries.

L. B.—New City Hall was begun July 1, 1891. Missouri gave 100,000 men to the Union Army, \$50,000 to the Confederate army. In slavery days there were sales of slaves at the courthouse.

M. A.—A convict disclassified to vote can only be re-enumerated by pardon from the governor or by a pardon under the parole law. One convicted under 18 years of age is not disclassified.

R. R. R.—You should best know the effect of Turkish baths on your skin. Persons are differently affected and some are greatly benefited by them, best for their health. All kinds of baths have been condemned by some persons, while others insist that bathing is absolutely necessary for health.

J. PAEVILLE.—The Russo-Japanese war was caused by the fact that Japan at her war with China had to fight the English who had already won. Russia, Germany and France fought against her possession. Korea was later leased to Russia by China. New York to Rome via London, 5030 miles.

E. L. Y.—Leb-kuchen. One-quarter pound of lard, one-quarter molasses, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tea-spoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of allspice, one-half tea-spoonful of salt, four teaspoonsful of baking powder, three teaspoonsfuls of ginger, three pounds of flour. Heat the lard and melt the sugar over a slow fire, then mix the flour, cut a cookie cutter and bake in a moderate oven.

A. C.—Bath salts are an accumulation of dirt, soap and water with use of an emollient, are death to them. Bathe the face at night with this lotion: Rosewater, pure alcohol and glycerine, 10 grains each; pulverized borax, 5 grains; mace, 1/2 grain; soap, 40 grains; water, 1/2 pint. Blackheads must be carefully forced out or there will be scars or further trouble with them. For pimples: Breathe deeply, perspire and bathe daily. For warts, wash a pinch of borax to soften it. Rub it until in a glow. A pinched skin is a large skin and needs stimulation. After the face bath use a fat soap and cup. The following lotion there is a good soap and water. The following lotion there is a good soap and water. Sulphuric precipitate, one dram; rectified spirit, one dram.

According to learned counsel, when the St. Louis Transit Co. turned over its assets to the United Railways Co., the debts of the former were obliterated. Now, suppose the United Railways Co. conveys the property and franchises to the North American Co., will the debts of the United Railways Co. evaporate? Plain men would like to know what the law says to this question. The law is the perfection of human reason.

♦ ♦ ♦

BORAX AS A FOOD PRESERVATIVE.

Dr. Wiley of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, who

has been experimenting on the action of food preservatives, by

feeding a number of young men with chemically preserved

foods, described the results of borax on the human system, in a

lecture before the New York Academy of Medicine. The experiments showed that borax is a dangerous chemical when used as

a preservative for meats. Dr. Wiley said:

"Whether we gave the doses in a short series to the limit of

toleration or during long periods of 550 days, there were serious

disturbances of functions. In every instance there was a marked

loss of weight.

"When the doses were administered in increasing quantities,

there was developed a feeling of fulness in the stomach and

head. The men disclosed bleary eyes and developed marked and

continuous dull headaches. They showed inability to do mental

work. The men upon whom we experimented were either

clerks in the department or assistant chemists in the laboratory,

and they complained that they were unable to do their work as

they should."

It might be well for the St. Louis Health Department to find

The Green-Eyed Monster and the Christmas Greeny



HOW ENGLAND FIXES RAILWAY RATES

Elkins Bill and Other Measures Now Before Congress Compared

With an Interesting Series of Parliamentary Measures.

England tried for several years the experience of special railroad courts like ours now proposed in Congress, and gave up the experiment. The railway courts were consolidated into the present railway and canal commission, which has no exact analogy in the United States.

Parliament in England has the combined power of our state legislatures of the Congress and the Supreme Court. There is no written constitution, and instead of the court declaring a bill passed by parliament to be unconstitutional, parliament may reverse the courts.

This fundamental difference makes it difficult to draw a parallel between English and American legislation.

Almost every state in the United States has a railroad commission. The United States has the interstate commerce commission, and now it is proposed to have a series of courts with special jurisdiction to adjudicate railroad rates. In England all railroad matters are determined by Parliament and become part of the English law. While the actual work of determining rates and deciding other details of railroad regulation has been performed by the board of trade, with its sub-departments, and by the special committees of Parliament, Parliament is the final deciding power.

In the United States a state legislature or congress may pass bills it pleases, but the United States Supreme Court makes the final decision. Parliament can compel any English railroad to do what parliament thinks best, and there is no redress except an appeal to the sense of justice of the English people.

The people of the United States have no such control over the railroads as have the people of England.

All English railroads are under the supervision of the board of trade, a governmental body corresponding distantly to the department of commerce created at Washington. Under the board of trade are several departments, the most important being that of railways and canals.

There is at present one railway and canal commission, consisting of two appointed and three ex-officio commissioners. The two appointed commissioners and one ex-officio constitute the court. The ex-officio commissioner is in England the Lord Chancellor, in Scotland the Lord President and in Ireland the Lord Chancellor of Ireland. The two lay commissioners are appointed

by the president of the board of trade.

One is a railroad man, the other is a busi-

ness man.

All complaints are made to the railway

and canal commission. Any local or munici-

pal governing or sanitary authority, any

chamber of commerce or trade, any trad-

ing or freight association or any other

body or association which can get a cer-

ificate from the board of trade that it is

a responsible organization may file com-

plaints, but the board of trade may re-

quire an organization to give security for

<

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

WEDNESDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 21, 1904.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Not a Bad Guess.

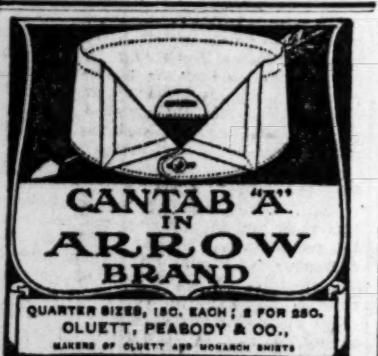


Extinguished.



Gent: What makes you call me a pugilist boy? 'Cause I s'pose yer goin' ter knock de stufkin' out of a turkey at some swell Christmas dinner.

Little Old New York.
How artless, and yet how sublime, is New York's assumption that anything pertaining to the subway necessarily interests the whole country!—Chicago Tribune.



"Yes, sir, I approached him with fire in my eye."

"What did he do?"

"Put me out."

Compulsion.



Mama: Say, Willie, why do you wear mitts so much for?

Will: Well, if you wuz the youngest of five brothers in the family you would have to wear hand-me-downs, too.

**Brings Fun for Everybody.
Just the Thing for Christmas**

THE VICTOR



HIS MASTER'S VOICE

GOLD MEDAL
At Buffalo Exposition.

GRAND PRIZE
At St. Louis Exposition.

MACHINE AND ONE DOZEN RECORDS FOR \$20

We ask you to hear our machines and compare them with others, then decide for yourself which is best.

**ST. LOUIS TALKING MACHINE CO.,
SUCCESSOR TO
THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE, Ltd.
519 Olive Street, - ST. LOUIS, MO.
OPEN EVENINGS.**

One of our 1905 New Model Lights

IN TWO SIZES



Maximum light
for minimum
gas—that's

\$1.25
each.
Medium size,
high candle-
power lamp.

Welsbach

Gold Medal—the highest honor—awarded to Welsbach at the St. Louis Exposition.

The Shield of Quality is the Welsbach trade-mark. It is stamped on the burner and is on the mantle-base containing a genuine Welsbach mantle. It is your guarantee and your protection.

Five kinds of mantles: 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c

CAUTION: These new 1905 model lights are packed in sealed boxes. See that the box has the name Welsbach and the Shield of Quality on it—your protection against counterfeits.



For Sale by **The Backus Stores**

1011 Olive Street

714 North Taylor
1435 Salisbury
6501 Easton

2249 South Grand
2229 South Broadway

JUST A MINUTE FOR POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Christmas.

Oh, say!
Today
I sigh
And wish that I
Could be
A wee
Kid again,
Rid again
Of all the cares
And all the tares
That come to grown-up men,
And long for Christmas once again,
As morning
And bunting.
As in the times
When Christmas chimes
Were sweeter far than all the rhymes
Of all the bards of Christendom!

Oh, just to long to see it come
Once more! To see the wintry dawn
Come creeping—oh, how slowly!—on!

To wake at 8

And crawl from bed,

And stand silent!

Through the gloom

To the room

Where hangs my stocking red,
Beside the big, broad fire-place,
And with enraptured face

To see it bulging wide

With what a wealth of things inside!

To wake at 4

To look once more!

To wake at 5, with eyes agleam,

To make sure it was not a dream!

And so again at 6 and 7,

Again to taste the joys of heaven,

And then, half clad, my voice to lift

In frenzied cries of "Christmas gift!"

Ah, there!
Is pleasure rare,
True and unparalleled!
A pleasure held
By childhood hearts so dear
That no joy of the year
Is half so true and deep.

The memory of it will not sleep,

But, when the heart is sad, will creep

Into it gently.

The sound of glad bells ringing,

The sight of falling snow,

Or red lights all aglow—

Years after

The last ripple of the glad laughter—

And all the joys that make the day

A memorable one alway!

Ah, me! I sigh
Today that I
Might be

Kid again,
Rid again

Of all the cares

And all the tares

That come to grown-up men,

And have one Christmas just like that

again!

A frenzied lover.

Frenzied finance cannot compare with the condition of "A. P. C.," a St. Louis lover, who is frenzied to a frazzle. Hear the sad story as he tells it himself:

I am simply up against it. I am in love with a girl, and she loves me, for quite a while, and I have started to tell her so half a dozen times or more, but she has cut me off or frightened me. I don't know which. She tells of going out with other boys until I just simply go crazy. Now, if you will tell me what to do or say, I will consider it a great favor.

Now, isn't that a fearful condition to be in just at the glad holiday season is approaching?

Woe is me! Woe is me! Miserere domine!

The best counsel that we can offer "A. P. C." under the circumstances is to get a divorce from himself.

In the days of ancient Venice
Did they play at golf and tennis,
And was football such a menace?

Write and see.

When a man with ten children comes around the week before Christmas begging the loan of ten cents, it sets you to thinking about this race suicide business.

If an "Indian" voted a preacher's name at the last election, can it be said that he cast an unrighteous ballot?

If a man get a load on his birthday, can he be said to be carrying weight for age?

Col. Lawson might take the gold cure for that frenzied feeling.

The pay of congressmen.

The compensation of a member of Congress, is not limited to \$5000 a year salary. In addition to this salary, he receives \$200 a year for clerical hire, not to pay a clerk as may be supposed. The member receives this amount in monthly payments on warrants payable to himself. About one-third of the members have use for and keep clerks, paying them the amount allowed for such purpose. The other two-thirds pocket this allowance, or distribute it to the benefit of the member.

Each member receives \$25 a session for stationery. This is drawn in cash, by majority of the members, their stationery coming from the committee of which they are members, costing them nothing. The members pay no railroad fare, annual passes are given them over the roads, unsolicited.

Free telegraph and express services are at their command. They are paid mileage to and from their homes at the rate of 20 cents a mile, and no postage to pay on their letters, correspondence or bundles.

To illustrate, take a St. Louis member. His salary is \$5000 a year; clerk hire \$120; stationery \$25; mileage \$40; four trips to his home and return to Washington would cost in fare about \$30. Telegrams and express service \$100, and postage \$100 a year. In all \$7000 a year.

The average congressman does not labor as hard as a Missouri legislator. Congress lasts about 90 days in the year. It meets at 12 o'clock noon and sits on an average not more than four hours a day.

In the Senate nearly all the legislation is done by about ten members. In the House about twenty-five members do all the talk and labor of that body. — M. K. McG.

CURIOS CONDENSATIONS.

The Chinese government is to receive £300 thousand for all the Chinese coolies shipped to South African mines.

Complaints come from Switzerland that in some places even the glaciers are defaced by destroying them.

Before the Second Royal Fusiliers of the British army leave Aldershot for India this month all ranks are to be inoculated against typhoid fever.

The reason why London omnibus conductors are so polite and so eager to pick up passengers is that they are discharged if their fares fall below a certain sum.

Some Melbourne undertakers recently formed a ring and bought nearly all the unused plots in the general cemetery. When this was done they raised the price of funerals.

English potato growers are discouraged because of the damage done this year and last by "rot." All the finer varieties have shown themselves particularly liable to disease. The coarser sorts are immune.

The viceroy of two Kwang provinces, Southern China, where rebellion is usually rife, has a number of ex-rebels on his hands and has decided to ship them to South Africa to work in the Rand mines.

The following advertisement occupies a prominent place in the Gazette de Zurich: "An Austrian officer of the balloon section will marry the woman who will have the courage to make her honeymoon voyage with him in a balloon."

In the provinces of Lower Burma, India, near the Siamese frontier, tin deposits have recently been discovered and valuable

coal fields located. The tin ore is said to be of as high a quality as that mined in the Straits Settlements.

The California Grand Lodge of Masons, which includes the subordinate lodges of Hawaii, is planning to build in San Francisco a temple large enough to accommodate all grand bodies of the craft within the jurisdiction. The present temple is about 40 years old.

Of the sum which had been invested in the world's railroads at the close of 1902 it is estimated, according to the English Railway Magazine, that more than £37,000,000 has been spent on 134,000 miles of European railroads and £21,000,000 on 27,000 miles of the rest of the world.

On this basis it is found the roads of Europe represent an investment of £2,983 a mile, while those of the rest of the world average £11,402. Great Britain's railroads represent the highest cost per mile, figures standing at £51,000, while those of Belgium come next with £30,000.

Chicago Has Her Troubles.

The big storm that was predicted for last Saturday made a bluff and gave it up. There wasn't room for both it and the smoke.—Chicago Tribune.

A Misapprehension.

Mrs. Ryeacre: Now, these here prizes ain't so bad, after all, Hiram.

Mr. Ryeacre: What put that in your head, Maria?

Mrs. Ryeacre: Why, the paper says "Spike" Hogan put "Kid" Casey to sleep. Wan't that kind of him? I guess he tucked in over all the blankets, too.—Chicago News.

Snide Lights on History.

"My name's Macbeth," remarked that gentleman as Mr. Macduff approached.

"The devil himself," rejoined Macduff pleasantly, "could not pronounce a title more hateful to mine ear."

"Lay on, Macduff," exclaimed the other hotly, "and damned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough!'"

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," protested one of the party, "pray lower your voices if you are going to talk like that or people will think this is a match between Col. Bill Greene and Tom Lawson."

Whereupon the embattled heroes were much mortified.

Alexander of Macedon had a grouch.

"They call me Alexander the Great," he said, "and it is true I have conquered the world."

"But how will I look to posterity compared with my namesake, Alex Jones, who will be able to buy a chateau in France after being a drainage trustee for a few years?"

Saying which he gave Bucephalus a dig in the slate.—Chicago Journal.

Many Disastrous Wrecks at Sea.

Statisticians find that something like 200 vessels of all sorts disappear in the sea every year, never to be heard from again, taking with them 12,000 human beings and involving a money loss of \$100,000,000.

These figures show the loss by wrecks over all the world is six times less than that which occurs on the railroads of the United States each year.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A girl is an awful nice thing not to expect any sense from.

A man can be happy smoking an old pipe and a woman looking at an old photograph.

Either a woman thinks her husband is good looking or she says he is distinguished looking.

The greatest surprise to a girl who gets married the first time is that there is no taste to it.

It disgusts a woman beyond measure to have men want to talk about stock market panic when it is rumored that one of her neighbors has a detective shadowing her husband.—New York Press.

Write the Smallest Hand.

Of all authors, Henry Harland probably writes the smallest hand. So infinitely minute are his letters that on one page he has more words than usually cover half a dozen pages of ordinary manuscript.

Physicians Live Longest.

Physicians live longer than other professional men, their average lease of life being over 60. Only 7 per cent die of tuberculosis, which shows that they guard carefully against infection. Over 40 per cent die of nervous breakdown or heart trouble.

POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE RECORD OF LATEST SPORTING NEWS

NINE FIGHTS IN ONE NIGHT CARDED

Manager Haughton of West End Club Arranges Program to Satisfy Fight Followers.

REGAN-ATTELL MAIN BOUT

Harry Trennell, Ralph Worthington and Bob Douglas' Protege in the Preliminaries.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS.

"Si" Brooks vs. Joe Mokwa, 5 rounds, 118 pounds.
Joe Talava vs. "Kid" McEvany, 3 rounds, 120 pounds.
Dick Pickett vs. Peter Sturholdt, 3 rounds, 130 pounds.
Sally Morris vs. "Kid" Carroll, 3 rounds, 145 pounds.
"Kid" Shewring vs. Ben Tipton, 4 rounds, 106 pounds.
Jack Dumbley vs. Jules Kline, 6 rounds, 145 pounds.
Carroll Cain, St. Louis, vs. Martin Sullivan, New York, 6 rounds, 130 pounds.
"Kid" Trenell, St. Louis, vs. Ralph Worthington, Chicago, 6 rounds, 117 pounds.
Johnny Regan, New York, vs. Monte Attell, California, 20 rounds, 118 pounds.

Promoter Haughton of the West End Club announced Wednesday afternoon that Al Spink, Jr., has been agreed upon by the two fighters, their managers and the club as the referee for the 20-round battle between Monte Attell and Johnny Regan Thursday night.

Now, will some base knocker rise up and say he is not offered his money's worth? Nine fights in one evening, totalling exactly 54 rounds of fighting, is the slugging carnival which Promoter Haughton has billed for the West End Club's show Thursday evening.

If any patron does not leave the Easton Avenue plant Thursday night gorged and satisfied, he can get his money back on the ring or didn't arrive early enough. Haughton has arranged boxing, fighting, sparring and slugging and any other style of combat, barring dueling pistols. He is certainly trying to please any phase of popular taste.

"Si" Brooks and Jo Mokwa, in a three-round battle, at 118 pounds, will open the show at 7:30 o'clock, and from that time until the final gong taps on the Regan-Attell bout the show will be a continuous performance.

The class and feature bout of the evening is, of course, the 20-round match between Monte Attell and Johnny Regan, semi-windup between Harry Trennell and Ralph Worthington of Chicago. This boy has as his manager the same Harry Trennell who is a preliminary fighter in the Windy City. Bob Douglas' proteges who entertained the crowd and cheered him in the tournaments last winter at the B.M.C. will appear in the other bouts. Kid Carroll, Ben Tipton, Dick Pickett and others stars of the amateur world will "fight professional" in the three and four round amateur distance. These should make good.

Jules Kline and Jack Dunleavy will furnish the heavy artillery end of the evening, when eight fights six rounds at 145 pounds. There are two more battles trying to fasten themselves to either of these boys, but they are tough, rough-house fighters, and there should hardly be a dull moment when they start.

**Feature to Please
the Early Birds.**

One unique feature that will startle the regulars will be the appearance of two boys, squaring off in the ring when the earliest early bird gets into the Coliseum.

The first bout will begin with the opening of the doors and the preliminaries will start off in time up to the Carol Cain-Marty Sullivan fight, which will go on at 9:30 and the main event at 10 o'clock sharp.

The general statement that Regan apparently has the shade at the weights has aroused an uproar from the local Attell contingent. They are out with long rods of wire and traps. Regan's followers who are willing to back their opinion with the circulating medium of the great republic.

In spite of the fact that the conditions Thursday night favor Regan, the decisions against him will more than counterbalance it, and it is highly probable that Regan's men will be taking odds at the ringside.

According to Abe Attell, his brother, he has a better chance than before to stop Regan.

"He has shown us that he will fight, and that he will win," said Abe. "Monte is stronger and can stand the pace longer, so this time we are going to carry the fight from gone to gone. Monty wanted to be at home at the time in the last fight, but I wouldn't let him until Regan nearly copped him, and then I couldn't have stopped him, and a few days later showed me that he could outlast the Brooklyn boy in the long run, and that is what we are going to do this time. If Regan beats him tomorrow night, it will be because he is a better give-and-take fighter. We are going to make him fight all the time."

Betting at Even Money.

At 7 o'clock the odds favored Britt at 10 to 9, and these quotations prevailed for hour. Still the flow of short and wagers poured in, and at 8 o'clock the betting was even money, which was the ruling price up to the ring time.

It was reported that Britt had placed about \$150 to \$200 on himself at odds varying from 10 to 8 to 10 to 9. Britt, on the other hand, placed but a moderate sum on his own chances of winning, being content to strive for the purse and glory, which victory would bring.

The preliminaries were worked off prior to the main event. Tom De Lisle, of the United States Army, met in a four-round contest at 120 pounds, while George Hersey and Jim Hayward (collected together) in a five-round bout, and won eight-round go. De Lisle was given the decision over Moran at the end of the fight.

In the second preliminary George Hersey was given the decision over Jim Hayward at the end of the eight-round bout.

Phil Kavanaugh and Gerald Stue of the Association Football League of St. Louis has selected the all-star team which will meet the Hyde Park Blues of Chicago, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Forest Park. The eleven will line up as follows: Goal, Tully; Fullbacks, Lynch and Battie; Guards, Shad, D. D. Devine and M. Devaney; forwards, Ammons, Comerford, Kavanaugh, Cunningham, Kainly, and Kainly.

All-Star Team Picked.

Phil Kavanaugh and Gerald Stue of the Association Football League of St. Louis has selected the all-star team which will meet the Hyde Park Blues of Chicago, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Forest Park. The eleven will line up as follows: Goal, Tully; Fullbacks, Lynch and Battie; Guards, Shad, D. D. Devine and M. Devaney; forwards, Ammons, Comerford, Kavanaugh, Cunningham, Kainly, and Kainly.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Genuine Must Be—
Fee-Simile Signature

Regent Brand

HICKS' LIQUID CAPUDINE

INSTANTLY CURES ALL

HEADACHES

Cures COLDS

IN FROM 6 TO 12 HOURS

RING GENERALSHIP OUTCLASSED NELSON AND WON FOR BRITT

Ability of an Eel Was What Retained for Californian the Championship After Twenty Rounds of Fighting That Brought Cheers From the \$35,000 Crowd.

FIGHT FACTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Principals—Jimmy Britt of California and Battling Nelson of Chicago.

Winner—Jimmy Britt, on points.

Scene of battle—Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco.

Weight—182 pounds, weigh in at 6 a.m.

Incentive—Sixty per cent of the gross receipts.

Money divided—Sixty per cent to the principals and 40 to the owner.

Attendance—About 10,000.

Receipts—Estimated at \$35,000.

Referee—William Roche, formerly of New York, but now of San Francisco.

Stakeholders—Harry Corbett of San Francisco.

Bettors—A lot of money when men entered the ring.

Gloves—Five ounces.

Vitals—Weights of contestants.

Winner—About \$12,000.

Loser's share—About \$4,000.

A challenge was read from James White of England, at 133 pounds ringside. Jimmy Gardner also sent a challenge to the winner.

When Young Corbett entered the ring to issue his challenge, he was tremendously excited. He held his hands with each of the principals. The crowd yelled "Hurrah" for Britt.

Britt's victory was won by magnificent ring generalship. He showed himself to be the master of Nelson as a boxer and his equal in fighting force. Old followers of the game, who had seen Jim Corbett fight in San Francisco when he was at his best, declare that Britt is a small edition of the great ex-champion.

The Battling boy did not disappoint his following. From the first tap of the gong he rushed at his elusive antagonist, throwing off smash after smash, coming back for more fighting furiously during every second. He landed many a hard blow on Britt's jaw, but the Californian was made of different stuff from the other bodies.

Dane's punch was well directed, but Britt's was aimed at the body.

Britt, as usual, looked nervous as he sat in his corner. He had both arms encased in tie tapes. Nelson sat in his corner chewing gum and looking very confident.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1. They shook hands and both men adopted their famous crouches. Britt missed a left hook for the body and a similar attempt was made blocked by Nelson as well as right for face. Gentle sparring followed, and Britt missed a right for the body. Suddenly Britt lowered it with a tremendous left hook to the wrist. They went into a clinch and broke very carefully. Britt drove straight right to the body and ducked a left counter for the jaw, and they circled again. Britt drove a right to the body, and they clinched again. Britt missed his left for the body. The body rang with a terrific right, and Britt missed his right for the body.

Britt did not land a blow in this round, but avoided entirely the dangerous.

Round 2. Nelson was struck by the heat of the contest, and Britt's right was well directed, but Britt's was aimed at the body.

Nelson had Britt several times during the bout, but he never was able to corner him long enough to take any advantage of the position.

Britt Best in Most Rounds.

A majority of the rounds were in Britt's favor. The first was Britt's, and the second Nelson's. Britt took the lead again in the third, and more than held his own up to the eighth. There, Nelson, rallying, had the best of the fighting. Nelson out-fought Jimmy again in the ninth and tenth.

In the eleventh, Britt turned the tide of war, and from that time until the end he held his lead. During some of the last rounds the Californian, with terrible body punches, came near to winning. Nelson did not land a blow in this round, but avoided entirely the dangerous.

Round 3. Britt had Britt several times during the bout, but he never was able to corner him long enough to take any advantage of the position.

Britt Best

to Close Quarters.

Britt's right was holding the ring.

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

BECK-Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 20, after a short illness, Philip Beck, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, 1410 N. 10th st. Funeral services, 10 a.m., St. Louis; boy, Barbara, Barbara and Theresa Benzenge, aged 76 years 9 months and 20 days.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, Lizzie Baer, 2618 Chippewa street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

O'Fallon and Springfield (Ill.) papers copy.

BREDEN-Ottie Breden, Dec. 20, at 8:50 p.m., at New Orleans, La.

Burial will be brought to St. Louis for burial.

BURKE-At the residence of her daughter, 4103 Morgan street, on Dec. 20, Victoria Catherine Burke, widow of Gladys Burke of New Orleans, La., and mother of Burke Burke, deceased.

Funeral strictly private.

Philadelphia, New Orleans and Austin (Tex.) papers please copy.

HAUPTMANN-Entered into rest on Wednesday morning Dec. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, Daniel Hauptmann, 20, son of Richard and Mary Hayes (nee Clooney), brother of Mary, Alice and Dennis, deceased, take place St. Louis, Dec. 22, at 8:30 o'clock a.m. from residence of his uncle, Michael Clooney, John and Louise Amann, 1328 Short st., boy, Otto and Jessie Baer, 1404 Webster street, girl, August and Annie Boston, 1626 Webster street, girl, Harry and Anna Vessellman, 2311 Choatean, girl, Otto and Eddie Williams, 1111 East street, girl, Wm. and Henrietta Schwartz, 2160 College, girl, and Elvira and Minnie Bennett, 2171 Benton, girl, F. S. and Cora Bennett, St. Louis; girl, Friends are invited to attend.

HAYES-On Monday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m., at the home of the late Richard and Mary Hayes (nee Clooney), brother of Mary, Alice and Dennis, deceased, take place St. Louis, Dec. 22, at 8:30 o'clock a.m. from residence of his uncle, Michael Clooney, John and Louise Amann, 1328 Short st., boy, Otto and Jessie Baer, 1404 Webster street, girl, August and Annie Boston, 1626 Webster street, girl, Harry and Anna Vessellman, 2311 Choatean, girl, Otto and Eddie Williams, 1111 East street, girl, Wm. and Henrietta Schwartz, 2160 College, girl, and Elvira and Minnie Bennett, 2171 Benton, girl, F. S. and Cora Bennett, St. Louis; girl, Friends are invited to attend.

KEMPER-On Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m., Mrs. G. H. Kemper, aged 58 years 6 months and 16 days, relict of G. H. Kemper, died in the treasury of the First Presbyterian Church, at her home. Deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. Tillie Jaegerens (nee Kemper) and Mrs. Anna Raage (nee Kemper). Funeral will take place Friday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. from her home, 106 Calhoun street, between First and St. Peter's church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

KNOHL-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:15 o'clock, after a short illness, Agnes Knoll (nee Finke), wife of John Knoll, the age of 37 years and 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1212 Wright street, at 8 o'clock Friday morning, thence to St. Louis Cemetery, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

KOESTER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 1 a.m. John Koester, beloved husband and father of Mrs. John Koester, died at his home, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lillie King, 4225 Swan avenue, Thursday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

MORRIS-On Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1904, at 8:15 p.m., Josephine B. Morris, beloved wife and mother of Harry Morris, aged 42 years 2 months and 14 days.

Funeral from residence, 1813 Q'O'Farrell street, Friday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

MUENING-Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 4 o'clock, in Bayonne, New Jersey, beloved husband of Harry Muening, 42 years old, son of Ben, Josephine, Albert and Frank, and mother of Martha and Otto Koester, and father-in-law of Louis Krueger and Mrs. Joseph Nue (nee Carroll), after lingering illness, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days. Funeral will take place Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a.m. from family residence, 1841 Belton street, to St. Louis, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

QUATMAN-On Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1904, at 8:15 a.m., Mary Quatman, beloved mother of Celia Reinhardt and Ida Pidgeon and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Morris, aged 42 years 2 months and 14 days.

Funeral from residence, 1813 Q'O'Farrell street, Friday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

SCHMIDT-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

THIERSCH-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Funeral from residence, 2316 Palm street.

WINTON-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Winton (nee Gertrude) dear beloved mother of Samuel Wintons, John Mulligan and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Wintons, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

WNUENING-Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 4 o'clock, in Bayonne, New Jersey, beloved husband of Harry Muening, 42 years old, son of Ben, Josephine, Albert and Frank, and mother of Martha and Otto Koester, and father-in-law of Louis Krueger and Mrs. Joseph Nue (nee Carroll), after lingering illness, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:30 a.m. from family residence, 1841 Belton street, to St. Louis, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

WUHLMAN-On Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1904, at 8:15 a.m., Mary Quatman, beloved mother of Celia Reinhardt and Ida Pidgeon and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Morris, aged 42 years 2 months and 14 days.

Funeral from residence, 1813 Q'O'Farrell street, Friday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

YOUNG-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Funeral from residence, 2316 Palm street.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuerk, beloved husband of Bertha Thuerk (nee Mulligan), at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:40 p.m. Mrs. Zimmo (nee Mulligan), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, wife of Harry Zimmo, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 6 days.

Decesased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 930, K. of L. H.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Carl Schmidt, beloved husband of Friederica Schmidt (nee Decker), father of Katie and Caroline Schmidt, grandfather of Mamie and Charles Borden in his 80th year, and from family residence, 2228 Carr street, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ZIMMER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 7:05 p.m. after a lingering illness, Frank H. Thuer

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 Words. \$2c
FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent or sale, newly furnished pine-room stone-front house on Olive St., 206-208 N. 12th st.; rent, \$40 per month; \$200 down. (4)

KENNERLY AV., 4750—Modern 8-room furnished house; parties leaving city; \$60. (4)

LOCUST ST., 3050—Furnished house. (4)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 Words. \$2c
FLAT WANTED—2-roomed flat for winter; four or five rooms. Ad. B 87 Post-Dispatch. (4)

FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—3 or 4 room furnished flat; heated, with bath; rent must be reasonable; gentleman and wife; no children. Ad. B 90, Post-Dispatch. (4)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words. \$2c
EVANS AV., 1020A—Completely furnished 8-room flat, bath, kitchen, etc.; furnace, piano, conveniences; price \$50. Ad. B 134, Post-Disp. (4)

EVANS AV., 1070A—Handsome furnished 8-room flat; heat, modern conveniences; steam heating; references; \$25. (4)

FLAT—Eads av., nicely furnished 6-room flat; good bath, kitchen, furnace, piano, conveniences; price \$50. Ad. B 134, Post-Disp. (4)

FLAT—For sale, flat, 1240 Eudell av.; everything brand new; conveniences; aristocratic location; furniture included. Price \$45. (4)

FRANKLIN AV., 8000—Furnished flat of four rooms, gas, hot bath; coal and gas range; all conveniences for housekeeping. Lower Av. (4)

FURNISHED FLAT—Nicer furnished flat; especially bath, kitchen, furnace, piano, conveniences; price \$50. Ad. B 134, Post-Disp. (4)

FURNISHED FLAT—Washington bl., west; 10 rooms, 2 baths; modern; reasonably furnished. Ad. B 90, Post-Disp. (4)

FURNISHED FLAT—Furnished 8-room furnished flat; fine furniture, gas, bath; rent \$41; possession Jan. 1. 1000 Franklin. (4)

HODDISON AV., 2011—3½ rooms and bath; \$25. (4)

LUCAS AV., 8211—Furnished flat, 2 or 3 rooms; heat, gas. (4)

MARYLAND AV., 4828—Three 2-story rooms, conveniences for housekeeping; private family; heat, gas. (4)

MORGAN ST., 4670—Completely furnished flat of 3 rooms, with every convenience. (4)

RIDGE AV., 6104—Three-room furnished flat; heat, gas; \$30. per month. Phoen. 1870. (4)

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words. \$2c
ADELAIDE AV., 2100A—Upper 8-room flat; conveniences; with gas, stable. Keys 210A. (4)

ALICE AV., 2141—Four rooms and bath; rent \$15. (4)

ARMAND AV., 2105—Choice 8-room flat, nicely papered; rent \$25.50. Harris & Weigler, 719 Chestnut st. (4)

ATTENTION, RENTERS! Immediate possession wanted for January 1st. 8-room flats. Nos. 2038 and 4040 Barrister av.; furnished complete with gas, range, hot water, heater, access to laundry, etc. \$100 down, balance to be paid; each flat is built on 50 feet of ground and has eight, nine rooms, including bath, kitchen, etc. Good location, in the neighborhood; open for inspection; go out and see them; and for terms see M. Harris & Weigler, 719 Chestnut st. (4)

BELL AV., 4622-4 and 5 rooms flats; modern; artistic; \$28 and \$30. janitor. (4)

CARANNE AV., 5078—Modern 8-room flat, 6 rooms, new; heat, hot water, heater, screens, shades, fixtures, steam heat, and janitor service. (4)

CAROLINE ST., 3353A—Nine rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; conveniences; good repair; fixtures; \$30. (4)

COMPTON AV., 722A N.—4 room flat, furnished or unfurnished. (4)

COMPION AV., 1110A—Flat, 3 of three rooms; nicely furnished. Call room 210, Tel. Oliv. 210. (4)

DELMAR BL., 5060 to 5080—Modern 6-room apartment; ready for occupancy; decorations to suit; every convenience. Vrooman & Co., 8½ N. 12th st. (4)

EASTON AV., 4742—Three-room flat, good condition; rent reasonable; small family. (4)

EASTON AV., 5305—4-room modern flat; bath, etc. M. R. Neenan, 705 Chestnut st. (4)

E. NS AV., 3622—Four-room flat. (4)

EVANS AV., 4206-38—Flat, fully completed; 4 rooms, heat, gas, bath, gas fixture, shades. (4)

EVANS AV., 4208—Three-room flat, gas, bath, etc. (4)

EVANS AV., 4208—Three rooms doing good business. (4)

EVANS AV., 4208—Three rooms, bath; heat, etc. (4)

EVANS AV., 4208—Three rooms, bath;

CROWDS EMBARRASS GERONIMO

Aged Apache Warrior Declines to Participate in Inauguration Parade at Washington.

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 21.—Geronimo, the old Apache warrior, when told of the Washington dispatch saying that he would be the head of a band of Indians to take part in the inauguration parade in March, said through his interpreter: "I am getting too old for such celebrations. I do not like to have so many curious persons look upon me."



Our store is headquarters for Christmas shopping in useful presents for man and boy.

Our stock has special holiday features—especially fine articles for presents that give permanent satisfaction.

Silk handkerchiefs; silk mufflers; silk stockings; silk umbrellas; silk waistcoats; silk neckwear.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS — Ready to Wear:

\$15.00 Garments	\$11.50
\$20.00 Garments	\$14.50
\$25.00 Garments	\$19.50

Mills & Averill.
Broadway and Pine.

SOPHOMORE HAZERS GUARD GOULD HOME

Millionaire's Son Object of Determined Search by Upper Classmen of Columbia.

WARNED TO QUIT SCHOOL

Armed Resistance of Fellow-Students' Attack Leads to Bitter Feeling Against Young Man.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Though young Kingdon Gould, George Gould's son, escaped yesterday from having by upper classmen of Columbia University, his troubles are by no means over. While one strong party besieged him yesterday afternoon in the fraternity house, another surrounded himself after firing a revolver at his pursuers, another watched before his father's house, ready to capture him should he make his escape from the first body.

To his father's anger young Gould owes his escape from his fellow students. A telephone message from the fraternity house to the railway magnate was the latter's first notice of his son's predicament. Just at 6 o'clock Mr. Gould came to the young man's rescue. When his carriage stopped at the fraternity house and the railway magnate stepped out he was followed by a determined-looking man with a broadsword. He had depth of chest and nerve even the most belligerent sophomores pause.

The two entered the fraternity house and a moment later the evidently frightened heir to a portion of the Gould millions made his appearance. His father and the other and the resolute-looking stranger on the other.

There was no attempt by the students to seize him, but they followed the carriage. Advice in plenty was offered, however.

"Bring your nurse when you come back," shouted several students.

"Don't come back at all," cried others.

"It'll be worse for you if we ever catch you about Columbia again."

The young man's friends also lost courage when they saw how well their quarry was protected.

Several other members of the freshman class were pursued by sophomore during the day, and one of the upper classmen was arrested and held for a short time at police headquarters late in the afternoon.

232 Business Opportunities
Were printed in the great Sunday Post-Dispatch want Directory. They were money-making chances for shrewd investors. Did you read them?

Swope's Xmas Gifts

MEN'S SLIPPERS, 100 styles, \$1.50 to \$4.00—**DANCING PUMPS**—**DRRESS SHOES**—**HUNTING BOOTS**—**RIDING BOOTS**—**LEGGINS**.

Warm lined House Shoes for ladies. Our special line of Men's and Women's Winter Shoes, \$3.50 and \$5.00. The best School Shoes made, for boys and girls, \$2.00.

THESE ARE USEFUL GIFTS
AND ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE.

Open Friday and Saturday TILL 10 P. M.
311 North Broadway

\$6 CHICAGO
AND RETURN

HOLIDAY EXCURSION

Good going on all trains leaving St. Louis on December 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1904, and January 1 and 2, 1905. Good returning on all trains leaving Chicago up to and including January 4, 1905.

FOUR MATCHLESS DAILY TRAINS

Each way between St. Louis and Chicago.

GOING—
The Alton Limited..... 9:04 a. m.
Prairie State Express..... 10:02 noon
Palace Express..... 9:00 p. m.
Midnight Special..... 11:40 p. m.
Returning trains leave Chicago at 9:00 a. m., 11:26 a. m., 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m.

SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT. FAST TIME. ROCK BALLAST. NO DUST.
SPECIAL NOTICE.—Tickets at \$8.00 rate good only in Chair Cars or Coaches. A round-trip ticket at \$8.00 will be sold for passengers desiring to occupy Sleepers or Parlor Cars. Usual extra charges for accommodations in the latter. Validation fee 25 cents extra, at Chicago, on all tickets.

"THE ONLY WAY"

Ticket Office: Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive, St. Louis and Union Station. Phones: Bell Main 1054; Kimball 1778.

CHICAGO & ALTON

SANTA CLAUS WILL FILL THIS HUMBLE HOME WITH JOY

Mrs. William Kuchner and Her Children in Their Home



A Post-Dispatch Emissary Carries the Glad News of the Great Post-Dispatch Christmas Dinner to Little Gertrude Kuehner Whom Santa Claus Was About to Overlook.

Imagine a great bare attic room, insufficiently heated by an old worn stove, a table with half a loaf of bread upon it, and in one dark corner a mother holding a babe on her lap, sitting beside the sick bed of her little daughter, trying to explain to the fevered child the reasons why Santa Claus could not come to their poor home this year. Her piteous words were

babbles were well and she could get some girl in the building to care for them. Gertrude was ill with fever and the baby suffered from colds and was fretful. She had been waiting on the children, confined to her home, for a week and all her money had been spent. She lacked medicine for the little sufferers, fuel for the fire and she knew not where to get bread for them on the next day. Her rent of \$2 must be paid. But how? How?

Her eyes were swollen and despair was

"Oh, Santa must come!" the child cried. "He comes to good little girls when their mammas haven't any more money than you. Please, mamma, give me a Santa! I want Christmas like we had before papa went to heaven."

The mother, Mrs. William Kuchner, of 127 Warren street, buried her streaming eyes in the coverlet so that the child could not realize her grief. She knew that she could not furnish her children with Christmas cheer. Gertrude, 4 years old, the sick child, and Baby Margaret depended on her labor for their bread.

She was able to make but 75 cents a day washing clothes and scrubbing for neighbors, and could only work when her

babies were well and she could get some girl in the building to care for them. Gertrude was ill with fever and the baby suffered from colds and was fretful. She had been waiting on the children, confined to her home, for a week and all her money had been spent. She lacked medicine for the little sufferers, fuel for the fire and she knew not where to get bread for them on the next day. Her rent of \$2 must be paid. But how? How?

Her eyes were swollen and despair was

Eagerly the child listened to the story of the great Christmas tree, tall as a house, and bright with lights and sparkling tinsel of gold and silver ribbons, such as only the "sure enough" fairies wear. He told how the hundreds of merry children play running games up and down the long aisles of the Coliseum, after they had eaten their fill; of the heaps and heaps of horns, and dolls, and great stacks of candy, oranges and many other things.

"That must be Santa Claus' very own home," Gertrude said as she snuggled under the covers and soon fell asleep to dream of the wonderful things she had heard.

When the tale was told, and Gertrude heard the man say, "You shall all see Santa Claus," she nearly jumped from the bed in her joy. Her feeble strength would not support her effort. She sank back on the clean sheets, no water than her wan face, happy as a child whose greatest wish

had come true could be.

Her blue eyes shone and the hair which clustered about her fevered brow formed a golden frame for a picture whose name should be joy.

She was impatient for her mother to finish telling her pitiful life history, a chronicle of those misfortunes which befall a poor mother and small children, when the husband leaves them unprotected against the world.

"Tell me again about Santa Claus—all about him!" she pleaded, holding her thin little hand out so she might hold the hand of the man who had brought hope to her home and a promise that she felt would cure her fever more speedily than all medicine.

Eagerly the child listened to the story of the great Christmas tree, tall as a house, and bright with lights and sparkling tinsel of gold and silver ribbons, such as only the "sure enough" fairies wear. He told how the hundreds of merry children play running games up and down the long aisles of the Coliseum, after they had eaten their fill; of the heaps and heaps of horns, and dolls, and great stacks of candy, oranges and many other things.

"That must be Santa Claus' very own home," Gertrude said as she snuggled under the covers and soon fell asleep to dream of the wonderful things she had heard.

Young Woman Who Carried Concealed Finery Ran When It Slipped to Street.

Someday's silk skirt is at the Chestnut street police station. The policemen down there can't use it and they would be glad if the owner would take it away. The skirt was last in the possession of a young man, but he did not own it. Prior to that a young woman had it, but it appears plain to the police that she, too, did not own it.

The young woman was hurrying along at Sixth and Pine streets. She was pretty and prettily dressed: She had something to be proud of.

At the corner the ruling feminine passion got in its work, to her undoing. She made a grab for the skirt she had, to lift it from the ground, and the man, after the police think she had already lifted it, dropped the skirt she had under her cape.

The young woman uttered a little shriek, turned and hurried away. A young man stepped forward and picked up the skirt and proffered it to her. She gave him and professed to be grateful.

At the corner the ruling feminine passion got in its work, to her undoing. She made a grab for the skirt she had, to lift it from the ground, and the man, after the police think she had already lifted it, dropped the skirt she had under her cape.

The police believe that the young woman had yielded to an impulse to steal the skirt and lost her nerve when she dropped it.

New Year's Mailing Cards.

To mail one of your calling cards to friends on New Year's day is the proper thing. A beautiful variety—plain and ornamental.

AT MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust.

Place orders now to insure delivery on Open evenings till 9:30.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

UNION HILL, N. J., Dec. 21.—An unfounded report of the death of her husband, from whom she had been separated for three years, has cost the life of Mrs. Catherine Shaffer at her home here. Shaffer had been ill of pneumonia, but is recovering. A child of the couple, who lived with the mother, was told of the stories that had been spread. She ran home to tell the news. The mother became hysterical, passed from one convolution to another and died in a few minutes.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Monomiee, from London.

ANTWERP, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Belgenland,

TOHOKA, Dec. 18.—Arrived: Nicomedia,

Portland, Ore., for Hong Kong.

New York via Gibilterra, Arrived: Naxos.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Minshaha.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Glavonia, Naples and Trieste.

HAMBURG, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Bliecker, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Berlin, Boston.

REEMEN, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm

II, New York via San Francisco via Honolulu, for Hong Kong.

GIBILERA, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Liverpool and Glasgow, Scotland, for Manila; Tremont, Alaska.

ALASKA, Dec. 20.—Arrived previously: Nome, New York via Honolulu for Manila; Tremont, Alaska.

ANTWERP, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Finland, New York.

GIBALERA, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Manila, Philippines.

These Report of Death; Dies Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.

Who Is Overcome.

Child Carries False Alarm of Father's Death to Mother, Who Is Overcome.